

CAVE DRAMA BRINGS INQUIRY

GREEN SEEKING
REPEAL OF PART
OF TARIFF LAWSays Flexible Clause
Is Failure.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Repeal of the so-called flexible

provisions of the McCullum

tariff law was advocated to day

by Representative

W. R. Green

Rep. (Mass., 1st), who,

as chairman of the

ways and means committee,

will be in charge of the

general tariff revision

which is ex-

pected in the next

session.

Establishment of the flexible

tariff system, he said, has failed to take

a turn off of politics.

Wants the Former Status

Mr. Green favored restoring the

tariff commission to its former func-

tion as a fact finding body which

will assemble information for the

use of congress without attempting

to decide questions of policy.

Because of the fact that Mr. Green

will occupy a more important position

in the framing of the next tariff law

than any other member of congress

he declaration is expected to give a

decided impetus to a movement which

has already gained considerable head-

way. Dissatisfaction with the opera-

tion of the flexible tariff has been

expressed both by protectionists and

by import interests. Certain farm

organizations which have taken excep-

tion to methods employed by the tariff

commission in computing costs of

farm products, are demanding the

repeal of the flexible tariff.

Points to Recent Attacks

The membership of the tariff com-

mission has recently become the sub-

ject of much controversy in congress

Mr. Green said: "When is what is known

as the independent offices bill was

recently being considered in the com-

mission, the bill, the appropriate

and the appropriate to the tariff

commission were the subject of a very

and, as I think, unjustifiable

attack. This appropriation was sub-

sequently restored but the opposition

to the tariff commission is probably

stronger than it has been any time

since its creation.

Until recently there has been no

opposition to the appointments to the

tariff commission and the mem-

bers have not been under fire in con-

gress. The reports of the commission

have always accepted by congress and

in a large extent relied by both

ways and means committees of the

house and the finance committee of

the senate.

Source of Minch Dispute

What is known as the flex-

ible tariff provision became a part of

it by being incorporated in the

tariff act. The commission has in-

sisted into difficulties and its

have been numerous. Be-

ing the enactment of that provision

merely made

and its members never

questioned its

decisions to modify

the tariff law.

Made a Political Body

Political considerations have be-

en in the minds of many, most

recent in making selection of mem-

bers of the commission and some

both of the house and senate,

manifested a desire to make it

a political body.

The result has been to make its

actions rendered pursuant to the

so-called tariff provisions the subject

of attacks, the nature of the

and its members depending on the views

of the person making it as to the

need of a protective tariff.

Basis of Wheat and other grain mar-

kets unchanged, but recent shakeout

of "shoestring" traders leaves grains in

stronger hands.

Grain trading is favorite target of

inquiry industry. Scrutator says, ex-

plaining how it's worked. Page 26.

Wall street stock market on more

even keel, seeming for time being to

have discounted farming, industrial

and commercial factors which

we usually respond.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

Find Three Asphyxiated;

Windows, Doors Sealed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Mrs.

Frances Walker, 35, her daughter,

Mary, 16, and her son, Lindsay, 14,

were found dead today in their gas

filled apartment, the windows and

doors of which had been sealed with

scraps of paper and rags. Mrs. Walker

was a widow.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

Page 27.

Market.

Basis of wheat and other grain mar-

kets unchanged, but recent shakeout

of "shoestring" traders leaves grains in

stronger hands.

Grain trading is favorite target of

inquiry industry. Scrutator says, ex-

plaining how it's worked. Page 26.

Wall street stock market on more

even keel, seeming for time being to

have discounted farming, industrial

and commercial factors which

we usually respond.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

Page 27.

Find Three Asphyxiated;

Windows, Doors Sealed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Mrs.

Frances Walker, 35, her daughter,

Mary, 16, and her son, Lindsay, 14,

were found dead today in their gas

filled apartment, the windows and

doors of which had been sealed with

scraps of paper and rags. Mrs. Walker

was a widow.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

Page 27.

Find Three Asphyxiated;

Windows, Doors Sealed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Mrs.

Frances Walker, 35, her daughter,

Mary, 16, and her son, Lindsay, 14,

were found dead today in their gas

filled apartment, the windows and

doors of which had been sealed with

scraps of paper and rags. Mrs. Walker

was a widow.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

Page 27.

Find Three Asphyxiated;

Windows, Doors Sealed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Mrs.

Frances Walker, 35, her daughter,

Mary, 16, and her son, Lindsay, 14,

were found dead today in their gas

filled apartment, the windows and

doors of which had been sealed with

scraps of paper and rags. Mrs. Walker

was a widow.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

Page 27.

Find Three Asphyxiated;

Windows, Doors Sealed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Mrs.

Frances Walker, 35, her daughter,

Mary, 16, and her son, Lindsay, 14,

were found dead today in their gas

filled apartment, the windows and

doors of which had been sealed with

scraps of paper and rags. Mrs. Walker

was a widow.

Greco-Turkish dispute. British mine

and rail labor parleys affect London

stock market.

send an air ambulance that had been offered. It will be used to rush Collins to a Louisville hospital if he is alive.

Later this evening those in charge of the rescue work decided to attempt a novel experiment to see if there is not still another way by which Collins can be reached. A large receptacle filled with bananas was emptied into the tunnel where the impaled miners lie, and dozens of the men in the rescue squads immediately hastened to nearby caves in the hopes that the pungent fumes of this volatile oil would be carried by the down draft into some connecting crevice which would lead to the tunnel where Collins lies.

The caves in the region throughout this part of the state are the caves of which there are hundreds, are connected by subterranean passages; and if the banana oil fumes can be detected in the caves close by it is possible that rescuers may follow the scent to the trapped explorer. The experiment was said later to have been a failure.

Slowly the miners were freed. The top surface was cut away today, reducing the actual depth gone down to twenty-six feet. That is about half way. It will be at least Thursday, according to the engineers, before the right distance is reached and the lateral cuts started.

Shaft at Solid Rock.

The digging is slowed continually by cave-ins. H. T. Carmichael, engineer in chief, reports. They struck solid rock at noon today, however, and he expects better speed now.

The engineers in the caves made another test today as to the accuracy of the location of the shaft, and decided again that it is going down at the correct spot. They also determined that small dynamite charges used on the stone at the bottom of the shaft are not disturbing the shale rock in the passage leading to Collins or doing him any harm.

The real menaces are pneumonia and starvation. There's a constant dripping of water on Collins and he hasn't eaten or drunk since last Wednesday morning.

Military Grip Tightened.

As the blasting started the military rules become more stringent. All passes were countermanded and it was an hour before Lieut. Gov. Denhardt interceded for newspaper and camera men. Barbed wire is strung, four strands high, across the entrance to the caves and a hundred yards back from its edge. Yet, although they could see little, thousands clung to it all day, staring toward the pit.

The scene around the caves is like a country fair. Hot dog vendors, dealers in apples and soda pop, sandwich makers and jugglers vied for the nickels and dimes of the thousands who visited the cave today.

Their chief rival was an old fashioned medicine man, who from his covered wagon exhorted one and all to stop and be cured. His sassafras brew with his hidden secrets should be in every home.

Down this lane raced the thousands,

IF FLOYD COLLINS IS DEAD, HE IS THIRD TO DIE IN LABYRINTHS

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Floyd Collins, should he not be taken from his underground tomb alive, will be the third person who lost his life in exploring the caves in this region, according to Lee Collins, his father.

The first death known was that of Pike Chapman of Nebraska, thirty years ago, who was carried to his death in a cloud of falling sand and stones while being lowered into an eighty foot shaft on Old Granddaddy's cave.

The other cave victim was Edwin Turner of New York, who discovered and developed Great Onyx cave, one of the most popular ones in this region. His health was so impaired by underground labors that he died soon after.

Slowly the miners were freed. The top surface was cut away today, reducing the actual depth gone down to twenty-six feet. That is about half way. It will be at least Thursday, according to the engineers, before the right distance is reached and the lateral cuts started.

Rescuers' Meal Delayed.

Trucks carrying food and supplies were caught in the traffic jam and the noon meal for the rescuers was hours late.

Or else they strolled the Midway, whole families, dad up ahead, eyes aquint from years in the sun, mother next with a baby in either arm, and the rest of the bunch fluttering along behind in a cloud of sand stirred up by a gourmand sandwich was in each grimy fist. They paraded up and down until the torches were lighted and long afterward.

A Blessing for Neighbors.

The ghoul who blows fast upon the shaft of every disaster—the profiteer has reached Cave City. Tiny hambers are 25 cents, a jitney to and from town is \$3, rooming houses (the hotels having long since used the last) cost \$10 a night.

Hounds Drift Into Valley.

A spontaneous religious service was held. The group participating moved to a hilltop northeast of the cave entrance and began their worship with prayers for Collins. They sang and the song drifted down the valley below, echoing from the narrow ravine where the shaft and the mouth of the cave are located.

Additional lunch stands made their appearance. Sandwiches, fruit, coffee were sold in large quantities. There were several thousand, however, who carried their food. Lunch baskets were brought from the cars and men, women,

and children sat about in family groups.

Old Man Saunders Around.

Lee Collins, father of the caver victim, moved about among the crowd. He introduced himself to any one who appeared to be a sympathetic listener and said he was the father of the "boy in the cave." His casual conversations always ended by handing the visitor a circular advertising Crystal cave, which he had sold several years ago. His hope for his son's rescue alive was still strong.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad added four coaches to the morning train from Louisville, and estimated about 2,500 extra tickets had been sold. The extra coaches were dropped off at Cave City and were to be picked up on a return trip.

3 IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS OF CAR BARN.

(Picture on back page.)

Street car employes last night identified three men as among the seven who had held up the Blue Island avenue car barns at Leavitt and 25th streets on the night of Feb. 1 and had escaped with \$9,000.

Late this afternoon state troopers stopped the cave bound stream of traffic because of the jam, hundreds of cars being parked along the road while their owners walked the last few miles to the cave.

Rescuers' Meal Delayed.

Trucks carrying food and supplies were caught in the traffic jam and the noon meal for the rescuers was hours late.

Some estimates of the number of visitors which arrived at Cave City today exceeded 50,000.

Farmer yards and open fields were filled with tents and parking places for hundreds of machines.

Between the road and the scene of operations was crowded with cars bearing Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Tennessee license tags.

During the morning the crowd standing outside the barbed wire enclosure which protects workmen numbered 1,000, and was steadily increasing. The first hundreds arrived at dawn. Their numbers grew with the hours.

All three have criminal records.

William Dickman, 5117 South Hoyne avenue; Frank Koncl, 4424 South 56th street; and William Niemuth, 1427 West 58th street as participants in the holdup.

All three have criminal records. Dickman served a year for larceny and assault in 1908 and six months in 1914 for larceny. In 1915, he was sent to the Joliet penitentiary for fifteen years for breaking and entering. The first hundreds arrived at dawn. Their numbers grew with the hours.

Additional Lunch Stands Made Their Appearance.

Sandwiches, fruit, coffee were sold in large quantities. There were several thousand, however, who carried their food. Lunch baskets were brought from the cars and men, women,

and children sat about in family groups.

REPORTS THEFT OF \$7,000 GEMS FROM HIS TRUNK.

Jewels worth more than \$1,000, including a diamond ring, were stolen from a safe in the basement of the Hotel New York, somewhere between 125th and 135th streets, and the diamond ring was reported to the detective bureau of the city.

The check listed these articles with the police as missing: A platinum diamond and sapphire ring, \$1,000; a diamond and sapphire ring, \$2,000; set of cuff links, \$100; two short studs, \$200; and \$200 to currency.

The trunk apparently had been broken open, but the safe was not broken when it arrived at the desk, police declared.

His could not have happened with a

HARTMANN Seal-able Lock!

introduce the abundant use of rare laces.

These New Creations Just Received and Specially Priced at

\$39

You will be glad you are a woman when you see these charming new frocks . . . you will want one right away . . . you will be able to resist them. All colors, of course.

Third Floor.

FEBRUARY FUR SALE

A Final Clean-up of High Grade Furs at Attractively Low Prices

17 North State Street RADCLIFFE BOOT SHOP 912 Stevens Bldg.

Clearance Sale

"STYLISH STOUT OUTSIZES"

"Slender Foot Arch-Fitters"

"Combination Last"

Special Measurement Footwear

Reductions of $\frac{1}{2}$ and more

2 GREAT GROUPS

\$4.85

and

\$7.85

Broken sizes and short lots at unusual savings. All sizes in entire lot. If you have not as yet become acquainted with Radcliffe's expertly constructed, comfortable and stylish shoes, this sale offers an unusual opportunity.

Range of Sizes

2 1/2 to 12

AAA to EEE

Save Garage Rent \$40.00 Down

For Month

Come in sections; holes together. Glue

Made of 1x12s. Each section 14 feet long.

Come in and see full size garage

place, from basement to roof.

40 Designs and Sizes in Our

FREE Book, No. 21A.

Save, Roebuck and Co.

30 N. Dearborn St.

Open Saturday: Tuesdays and

Wednesday evenings.

Phone State 2881

4636 Sheridan

Advertise in The Tribune

A Valentine means much to a girl—and much more when it's a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies. They're fresh today—and every day.

22 Fannie May Shops in Chicago
—there's one near you

Fannie May
Home made Candies

70%

**Always Sold From
Dainty Ribboned Boxes**



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



**Stevens Footsaver Shoes
Radiate Style**

Comfort is built into Footsaver Shoes—sure support, perfect freedom, easy flexibility. It can't be seen—every Footsaver Shoe is smart in the extreme—but comfortable support is felt with every step. There is a good looking Footsaver shoe suitable for every occasion.

"Taloma"

\$12.50

A two-strap model for afternoon wear, with slim flexible lines, in many combinations of leather.

Patent leather with black suede trimming—mat goat with patent leather—black suede with mat goat—brown suede with brown calf.

MAIN FLOOR

**Always Sold From
Dainty Ribboned Boxes**

210 N. Dearborn St.

Open Saturday: Tuesdays and

Wednesday evenings.

Phone State 2881

4636 Sheridan

Advertise in The Tribune

VOTE DUE THIS WEEK ON DEVER TRACTION PLAN

Showdown in Committee Likely on Thursday.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

All appearance of a contest between the opponents and proponents of the municipal railway ordinance has been avoided to date, but there will probably be a showdown in the council local transportation committee by next Thursday. At present no provision of the ordinance has been adopted.

No amendment has been proposed, although many of them have been ordered drafted. If the ordinance is adopted, the city council next Friday, as its advocates desire, a vote in the committee before that time is

likely to be taken.

Group C Restrictions.

But for group C demonstrated ability as well as character are required. These men shall not only have recognized high character and standing but also must "have had important and outstanding industrial, financial, legal, engineering or other business experience."

The first board shall decide by lot which members shall have a tenure of three years, six years and nine years.

The plan is that three members, one from each group, shall retire each three years and after the first board all members shall hold office for nine years. Technically all members are appointed by the mayor, but the ordinance denies him power to remove any of them, every member is subject to removal for malfeasance and other like offences prescribed in section 14 article 2 of chapter 24 of the Illinois statutes.

As to Deadlocks.

The ordinance recognizes a difference of opinion may arise regarding the selection of the group C members after the first three are appointed. If they fail to agree the mayor is required within thirty days after a variance to submit the names of three persons of the qualifications prescribed for this group. The security holders must select a man within fifteen days of notice given by the mayor to the Appellate court to determine whether the group C suggested suitable candidates.

If the judges decide for the mayor, the security holders must select one of the three. If the judges decide against the mayor, he must submit three more names and continue the process until a qualified person is found.

If the process fails to perform any of their duties within the prescribed time the mayor can name the board member.

If the mayor fails or refuses to submit a second trio within thirty days, then the security holders within five days thereafter shall appeal to the Appellate court to determine whether the group C suggested suitable candidates.

For the personnel of these two groups there is little restriction on those to be selected. The only limitation is that they shall be "men of recognized high character and standing in the community."

This process will continue until not less than 51 per cent of the certificates have been paid off. Then group C

drops out of existence, the mayor with the approval of the city council, names a fourth member of a board of seven—giving the city control of the board.

That program of operation continues until all of the certificates have been paid off, according to the present draft of the ordinance. When that time arrives the city council may pass an ordinance prescribing any form of control or management it desires.

The board members shall each receive \$10,000 a year, but that may be changed on agreement between the railway board, security holders committee and the city council. The ordinance specifically recognizes a certificate holders committee, permitting its members to be compensated at the rate of \$2,500 a year and also to employ such a staff as may reasonably be necessary at the expense of the railway system.

Group D Restrictions.

But for group D demonstrated ability as well as character are required. These men shall not only have

CHARGE LETTERS REVEAL STOKES HATCHING PLOT

Another Helen, Not Wife, Called Resort Girl.

Helen Underwood, exquisite, abandoned black-tressed Everleigh club girl of twenty years ago, has been dead for seven years, yet W. E. D. Stokes, aged New York millionaire, said that his young wife, Helen, Elwood Stokes, and Helen Underwood were the same woman.

W. C. Dannenberg, investigator for Mrs. Stokes, yesterday asserted the state will prove this in its prosecution of Stokes. Stokes, who is charged with conspiring to defame his wife's character.

The state will show, Mr. Dannenberg, by an original letter on Stokes' stationery and signed by Stokes, that Stokes was acquainted with Helen Underwood in the old days; that he knew she married Al F. Austin, a housekeeper, died in 1917, and that Helen Underwood and Helen Elwood Stokes could not have been the same person.

Will Call Old Inmates.

Many of the attaches of the old Everleigh club, it is said, will be called to the stand to tell black-haired Helen Underwood and her life there—but nothing to Al F. Austin.

Among the witnesses, for instance, will be Annie Johnson, colored cook of the Everleigh sisters, manager of the club from 1910 to 1911, when the place was finally, after its many years of immunity, closed.

There will be Little Yancy, the night maid; Louise Friesner, the wine girl; Alice Bynum, the dining room girl, all colored, and Morris Rosenberg, the house physician.

Knew Helen Underwood.

All these knew Helen Underwood well, and out of their testimony will come tales of hazy, happy, carefree nights when many of the girls who came up made up to the social register—days, dithered away the hours with Everleigh girls, regaling themselves a love and wine.

The state also will attempt to show that the hatching of the alleged conspiracy through a big bundle of letters, said to be from Stokes, to various Chicago investigators. One of these, dated New York, Oct. 26, 1920, says:

"Give me the date of the death of Al F. Austin, whom you say died in 1917, and the dates concerning the death of the Austins."

References to Helen.

The letters will show, it will be contended, that Stokes always referred to Helen Elwood Stokes in these letters as "our Helen." This is another letter he says to a Chicago agent:

"It is evident—one thing our Helen married or was kept by Al (Austin) and that he did not die and her being left alone—was the secret of the whole undertaking. She was a fake so she could get rid of him and marry some one else."

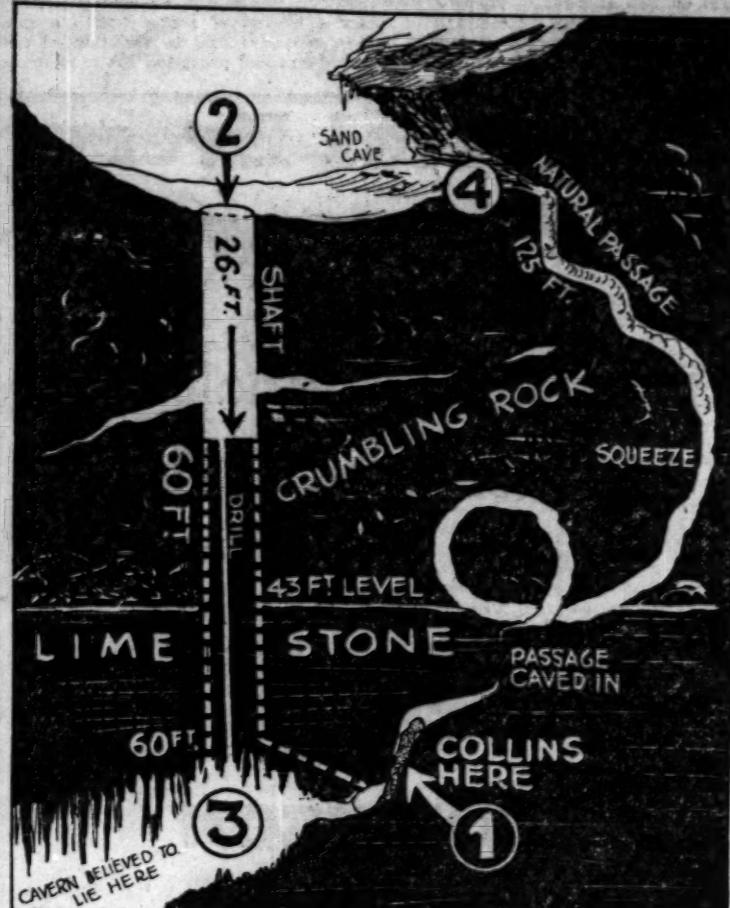
Still another mischievous purports to show that the leads given by Stokes to Edward W. Altz, private detective, were not producing for the millionaire and that he was disatisfied with Altz's activities, for it says:

"You have had \$1,000 from me, and expected to get \$1,000 worth of evidence from you, but so far I have got nothing."

Three Live Lawyers.

"I have had three live trial attorneys working separately in and around

DRAMA OF THE KENTUCKY HILLS



This diagram shows the cavern where Floyd Collins is imprisoned and where his rescue is being attempted, according to latest surveys.

1—Collins lies 125 feet down, in a tortuous passage, shaped like an inverted "C," with an almost complete loop at the bottom. He is on the second step below the loop. The lower part of the loop has collapsed, sealing him in.

2—The diamond drill pierced through into a cavern at the sixty foot level, either the cave which Collins had just discovered when he was trapped or a passage which might lead to his place of imprisonment, the engineers hope. The drilling has been stopped at this level.

3—Hoping that a new passage might be discovered in the rear, banana oil, a powerful but harmless odor carrier, was poured down the cave. It had been noticed that there is a strong down draft of air there, and explorers hastened to nearby caves to try to find a smell of bananas that will lead them to Collins. The experiment was a failure.

Chicago, and each has brought me back a mass of real divorce evidence, affidavits, and secured real live, responsible witnesses, and their reports all add up to the same thing. I have scratched the field of evidence, for this lady has a record, which I had expected any man who claimed to be an expert in investigating to obtain; which I, a stranger in Chicago, got without any difficulty. But not one particle of evidence nor one witness have I got from you.

"Now, that is not fair. I told you I was prepared to employ you for the amount of \$1,000, and that I would pay you how you did, and so far I have nothing to see, not an atom of divorce evidence. If you have anything I want now, and with the data I have I can check it up.

"Now, I expected you to supply me with something for my money. You have had more information and more help than any one, but so far I have got nothing. Now the time is short."

Reply by Detective.

To which Altz, piqued, replied:

"The leads you furnished me, to which you refer in your letter, were useless and led nowhere. As far as affidavits are concerned—to which you constantly referred—you know as well as I that they are useless unless backed up by testimony; you are the person of the people who would like as witnesses are not making affidavits, for you or any one else."

Thursday of this week, Lincoln's birthday, will be a holiday and there will be no session of court. Four jurors have been chosen, and two tentatively accepted. It is expected the jury may be completed and the state start putting in its evidence late in the week.

The state has a list of forty-six witnesses. Among these are Victoria

Shaw, Lorraine Howard, and Georgia Spencer, one time inmates of the Everleigh club. And one of the club's best-known members, Mrs. John G. Gandy, the witness for instance, will be Annie Johnson, colored cook of the Everleigh sisters, manager of the club from 1910 to 1911, when the place was finally, after its many years of immunity, closed.

Never too warm in summer, never too cold in winter, here with all the comforts of life surrounding them, fortunately indeed are the members of the Everleigh club."

SHADDOCK

That was the name of grapefruit before it was introduced to society.

This fruit, which sometimes weighs as much as fifteen pounds, was found in the Polynesian Islands,

And brought to the West Indies about the year 1600 by a sea captain named Shaddock.

Grapefruit is an excellent source of vitamins and an appetizer of recognized merit.

Its delightful tang will add zest to any meal.

Now Comes the GRAND CLEANUP Of the Shayne Fur Trimmed COATS \$75

For Fur-Trimmed Coats that formerly sold up to \$175.

This sale includes many aristocratic models and some imports, all so radically reduced that we call the values the most sensational in our history.

SWORDS RATTLE IN EAST EUROPE, BERLIN REPORTS

Russia and Poland Buy War Supplies.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Eastern Europe is picking up its ears at the sound of rattling swords in Warsaw and Moscow. Poland is franticly denying reports here of military preparations, but official circles in Berlin and Danzig have received definite word that Polish military preparations are in full swing. They are being carried on under cover of the utmost secrecy, but they are so far reaching that secrecy is useless.

It is the same with Moscow, which has issued enormous orders to its buyers throughout Europe for airplanes, gas, guns, and machine guns.

After the last meeting of the Ukrainian military council, the Ukrainian authorities received an appropriation of 100,000,000 gold rubles (\$50,000,000) for purchases of military material abroad and the opening of new aviation fields in strategic districts. About 25,000,000 gold rubles (\$12,500,000) of this already had been spent in central Europe, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Austria.

Russians Equip Fifty-six Divisions.

The Russian plan is to equip fifty-six divisions of both infantry and artillery with tanks, tanks, new airplanes, and gas bombs.

Commissioner Logonowski's headquarters in Vienna is reported to have purchased 200 airplanes and 500 field guns in Scandinavia and central Europe for Moscow. M. Krestinsky, ambassador to Germany, has ordered his secret organization to buy 2,000,000 kilograms of shrapnel bombs.

Besides the airplanes bought by M. Logonowski, 350 airplanes of the Fokker and Junker type have been ordered in Holland, Spain and Italy.

Russian Staff Reorganized.

The Russian staff has been reorganized in view of the possibilities of a spring offensive. Gen. Gutor has been nominated chief general in the Caucasus district, while Gen. Greyaway is in charge of the Ukrainian field.

Presented also in

PENNY BROWN SATIN PATENT LEATHER and BLACK SATIN

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road near Wilson

Introducing

U. S. IS WARY OF TORRIO'S REQUEST FOR JAIL TONIGHT

Eclipse of the moon passed by last night with little notice except from scientists, who said it was of little scientific value.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the University of Chicago, in charge of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., said the moon rose at 5:59 in the afternoon, two minutes before the sun set. It passed out of the umbra, or darkest shadow, at 5:15, and during the next hour was in the penumbra, or light shadow that is almost unnoticed by the unaided eye.

At 6 o'clock, 15 minutes before the end of the penumbra, Chicago looked up to an apparently bright full moon. At 7:15 there was a steady downpour of rain.

The rain was like an April shower. Spring was with Chicago all day long yesterday. Mild breezes blew off the lake, while hundreds went motoring and those who haunt the parks and the forest preserves all spring and summer were out.

It was the same with Moscow, which has issued enormous orders to its buyers throughout Europe for airplanes, gas, guns, and machine guns.

After the last meeting of the Ukrainian military council, the Ukrainian authorities received an appropriation of 100,000,000 gold rubles (\$50,000,000) for purchases of military material abroad and the opening of new aviation fields in strategic districts. About 25,000,000 gold rubles (\$12,500,000) of this already had been spent in central Europe, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Austria.

Russians Equip Fifty-six Divisions.

The Russian plan is to equip fifty-six divisions of both infantry and artillery with tanks, tanks, new airplanes, and gas bombs.

Commissioner Logonowski's headquarters in Vienna is reported to have purchased 200 airplanes and 500 field guns in Scandinavia and central Europe for Moscow. M. Krestinsky, ambassador to Germany, has ordered his secret organization to buy 2,000,000 kilograms of shrapnel bombs.

Besides the airplanes bought by M. Logonowski, 350 airplanes of the Fokker and Junker type have been ordered in Holland, Spain and Italy.

Russian Staff Reorganized.

The Russian staff has been reorganized in view of the possibilities of a spring offensive. Gen. Gutor has been nominated chief general in the Caucasus district, while Gen. Greyaway is in charge of the Ukrainian field.

Presented also in

PENNY BROWN SATIN PATENT LEATHER and BLACK SATIN

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery at 4616 Sheridan Road near Wilson

torio. He visited Capt. William F. Waugh, first assistant United States district attorney, last week. He suggested that Torrio's wounds might need medical attention and he suggested that Torrio be allowed to serve his nine months' term at Waukegan, county seat of Lake county, instead of Wheaton, county seat of Du Page county.

Torrio was sentenced for his part in the Sieben bewiggy hijacking affair to serve his nine months in Du Page county jail.

Capt. Waugh had no particular objections to the change in jails, until it was mentioned casually that if the plan were agreeable Torrio would go to Waukegan today in an ambulance. It was in this connection that he scented a trick. The law requires that when any order is entered in a felony case the defendant must be in court.

It was required, a court order to change the designated place of Torrio's incarceration from the Du Page to the Lake county jail.

He feared if Torrio were not in court when the change was authorized an attempt might be made later to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus on technical grounds. He insisted that Torrio must be taken to Judge Cliffe's courtroom before he could be sent to the Waukegan jail.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it was said that all arrangements had been made to move Torrio to Waukegan today.

At the Jackson Park hospital, however, it

COURTS OF CITY FREEING CROOKS, CHARGE BY LYLE

Calls Olson's Attention to
Police Records.

In safety day or night to say whether I was right in holding on heavy bonds these ex-convicts and holdup men, who were positively identified when arraigned before me.

In this instance, these highway-

men so never beat their victims that they later died. In many of the other

cases, by the use of the revolver and other weapons, they beat the victims into submission either before or after they had robbed them.

"As far as I know, most of these men now are in the county jail, unless

that some other judge has lowered their bonds or that the grand

jury has failed to indict."

"I now hold a public record of

eleven years in the state legislature and city council to be discredited by

Judge Olson? The bonds were to keep

behind the bars the ex-convicts, hold-

up men, robbers and two murderers,

some of whose records are herein.

"My slogan from now on is no pa-

ro or probation and bonds of \$100,

or for gunners."

The first case cited by the judge is

that of John Ryan, alias Thomas

Holder, who he held in \$100,000 bonds

on one charge of robbery with a gun

on Jan. 9.

Biography Police Supplied.

Ryan's previous record as taken

from the police files shows:

Arrested April 17, 1914, to thirty

days in the House of Corrections and fined

\$1 after a burglary charge had been

changed to petty larceny.

Robbery charge struck off Nov. 7,

1919. Robbery charge struck off Dec. 1,

1919; reinstated Jan. 24, 1922.

Kept prisoner turned over to sheriff

April 1, 1922.

Four robbery charges struck off April

4, 1922.

Turned over to sheriff March 2, 1922,

on charge of attempts to kill and robbery.

Non-petty larceny, March 2, 1922.

Assault to kill charge struck off May

23, 1922.

Robbery charge struck off April 13,

1922.

Three robbery charges struck off April

17, 1922.

Two robbery charges struck off April

22, 1922.

The last notation in this case is that

Judge Lyle excused his charges in an open letter addressed to Judge Olson and the citizens of Chicago. He deleted the names of the judges who had handled the case in question. He introduced his detailed statement from the police records by saying:

"I would like for the citizens who

want to walk the streets of Chicago

to be able to identify

the men who have been

freed from the criminal

branch of the Municipal court to the civil

branch.

Replies in Open Letter.

Judge Lyle excused his charges in

an open letter addressed to Judge Olson and the citizens of Chicago. He deleted the names of the judges who had handled the case in question. He introduced his detailed statement from the police records by saying:

"I would like for the citizens who

want to walk the streets of Chicago

to be able to identify

the men who have been

freed from the criminal

branch of the Municipal court to the civil

branch.

Biography Police Supplied.

Ryan's previous record as taken

from the police files shows:

Arrested April 17, 1914, to thirty

days in the House of Corrections and fined

\$1 after a burglary charge had been

changed to petty larceny.

Robbery charge struck off Nov. 7,

1919. Robbery charge struck off Dec. 1,

1919; reinstated Jan. 24, 1922.

Kept prisoner turned over to sheriff

April 1, 1922.

Four robbery charges struck off April

4, 1922.

Turned over to sheriff March 2, 1922,

on charge of attempts to kill and robbery.

Non-petty larceny, March 2, 1922.

Assault to kill charge struck off May

23, 1922.

Robbery charge struck off April 13,

1922.

Two robbery charges struck off April

22, 1922.

The last notation in this case is that

Judge Lyle excused his charges in an open letter addressed to Judge Olson and the citizens of Chicago. He deleted the names of the judges who had handled the case in question. He introduced his detailed statement from the police records by saying:

"I would like for the citizens who

want to walk the streets of Chicago

to be able to identify

the men who have been

freed from the criminal

branch of the Municipal court to the civil

branch.

Biography Police Supplied.

Ryan's previous record as taken

from the police files shows:

Arrested April 17, 1914, to thirty

days in the House of Corrections and fined

\$1 after a burglary charge had been

changed to petty larceny.

Robbery charge struck off Nov. 7,

1919. Robbery charge struck off Dec. 1,

1919; reinstated Jan. 24, 1922.

Kept prisoner turned over to sheriff

April 1, 1922.

Four robbery charges struck off April

4, 1922.

Turned over to sheriff March 2, 1922,

on charge of attempts to kill and robbery.

Non-petty larceny, March 2, 1922.

Assault to kill charge struck off May

23, 1922.

Robbery charge struck off April 13,

1922.

Two robbery charges struck off April

22, 1922.

The last notation in this case is that

Judge Lyle excused his charges in an open letter addressed to Judge Olson and the citizens of Chicago. He deleted the names of the judges who had handled the case in question. He introduced his detailed statement from the police records by saying:

"I would like for the citizens who

want to walk the streets of Chicago

to be able to identify

the men who have been

freed from the criminal

branch of the Municipal court to the civil

branch.

Biography Police Supplied.

Ryan's previous record as taken

from the police files shows:

Arrested April 17, 1914, to thirty

days in the House of Corrections and fined

\$1 after a burglary charge had been

changed to petty larceny.

Robbery charge struck off Nov. 7,

1919. Robbery charge struck off Dec. 1,

1919; reinstated Jan. 24, 1922.

Kept prisoner turned over to sheriff

April 1, 1922.

Four robbery charges struck off April

4, 1922.

Turned over to sheriff March 2, 1922,

on charge of attempts to kill and robbery.

Non-petty larceny, March 2, 1922.

Assault to kill charge struck off May

23, 1922.

Robbery charge struck off April 13,

1922.

Two robbery charges struck off April

22, 1922.

The last notation in this case is that

Judge Lyle excused his charges in an open letter addressed to Judge Olson and the citizens of Chicago. He deleted the names of the judges who had handled the case in question. He introduced his detailed statement from the police records by saying:

"I would like for the citizens who

want to walk the streets of Chicago

to be able to identify

the men who have been

freed from the criminal

branch of the Municipal court to the civil

branch.

Biography Police Supplied.

Ryan's previous record as taken

from the police files shows:

Arrested April 17, 1914, to thirty

days in the House of Corrections and fined

\$1 after a burglary charge had been

changed to petty larceny.

Robbery charge struck off Nov. 7,

1919. Robbery charge struck off Dec. 1,

1919; reinstated Jan. 24, 1922.

Kept prisoner turned over to

**TWO
GOOD
REASONS
WHY YOU
SHOULD SEE**
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
MOUS MUSICAL REVUE

**ARTISTS
and
MODELS**
OPENING AT THE
AUDITORIUM
THEATRE

10-TONIGHT-8:10

Engagement for Two Weeks Only!



FIRST
is the Biggest
how Bargain
Ever Offered
in Chicago!

NIGHTS:
5c to \$2.00

Best Seats 1.00
Other Good Seats, 50c-75c

Saturday Matinee:
5c to \$1.50



SECOND
same great cast which
ured all last summer at
Apollo returns again, in-
ing Bard and Pearl,
ge Rosener, Harry Kelly,
es Irwin, Buddy Doyle,
tance Evans, Helen Low,
ne Hadley, Veronica, and
her principals! There is
a new collection of fifty
tiful artist's models!

TWO BOYS AND WOMAN ADDED TO AUTOS' TOLL

Truck Skids and Crushes
Small Child.

Two boys, a man, and an unidentified woman were added Sunday to the 1925 toll of autos in Cook county, raising the total to 65. Victor Wentzloff, 5 years old, 2233 Carolina street, was the youngest victim and his death came despite the heroic efforts on the part of a truck driver to avoid the accident.

With a number of his playmates, Victor was crossing slippery Western avenue opposite site No. 2070. Lester Jenkins, 4110 North Sacramento avenue, was driving an express truck toward the group. He swerved, expecting to miss the children, but skidded. The boys scattered.

Crushed Under Truck.
Victor, panic stricken by the impending danger, ran near the truck. Jenkins twisted the wheel again, the police learned, and the truck turned on its side, crushing the boy. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Mary's hospital. Jenkins was uninjured. The police did not hold him.

The unidentified woman, about 45 years old, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Elijah Dixon, 914 Townsend street, a colored chauffeur, at West 31st and South Clark streets last night.

Truck Crashes Into Tree.
According to the Stanton avenue police, who rushed her to the Michael Reese hospital, where she died, she was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, wore a blue serge suit, a fur coat, gray blouse, and black shoes. She also wore a string of red beads and two wedding



STOP!
HAVE a **HEART**
Reserved at DeMet's
for **VALENTINE!**

**It only takes a minute
or two for motorists
to slip into any one
of the six De Met stores
to HAVE that **HEART**
reserved for **HER**
for Valentine.**
**Beautiful, RED hearts
filled with fresh candies!**
**ALL RIGHT, OFFICER...
LET 'EM GO!**

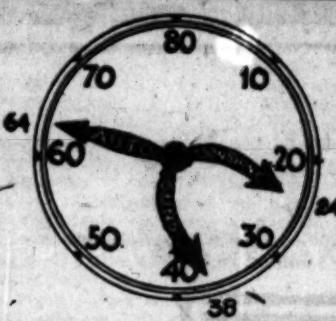
**De Met's Valentine Hearts
(In Large Assortment)**
50c to \$6.25

IF SHE is out-of-town let De Met send your **HEART to
HER by parcel post, so she will get it on Valentine's Day!**

De Met's
CANDIES

330 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
Between Dearborn and Jackson
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Aves.
51 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.
De Met's Kitchen, 229 North State Street

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshining in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the thirty-ninth day of 1925.

Dixson is being held by the police.

Clarence Nelson, 17 years old, Thornton, was fatally injured late Saturday night when the truck he was driving crashed into a tree east of Harvey. Nelson died of internal injuries in the Ingalls Memorial hospital. Harvey is the uncle of John Eastman, who was riding with him when injured.

Tony Robino, 27, 1156 West Ohio street, was killed when he was struck by a Premier taxicab after he alighted from a street car at Grand and Chicago avenues. Police held John J. Mayer, chauffeur of the taxicab. Witnesses said he did not stop his machine behind the car to give passengers time to alight.

**Herd of 1,800 Reindeer
to Be Slaughtered for U. S.**

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 8.—A herd of 1,800 reindeer belonging to the Lomen Reindeer corporation arrived at Golofin on the north shore of Norton sound yesterday after a 200-mile drive from Buckland river, south of Kotzebue sound, where the herd received its annual accounting and was received yesterday. The reindeer are in excellent shape and were to be slaughtered immediately and placed in cold storage for shipment to Seattle.

Last of the Abe Lincoln

Wigwam Delegates Talks

Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., only surviving delegate to the Wigwam convention which in 1860 nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, yesterday addressed an audience of 500 boys at Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. Mr. Proctor, who is 85 years old, is touring the northwest in celebration of the coming anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Picolo, Minister of Aviation.

The work of advancement and development of aviation, however, is under a separate subdepartment, whose energies are directed exclusively on the interests of aviation.

Gen. Roger Picolo, husband of a Chicago girl, formerly Loranda Beckfeld, was named minister of aviation, but the creation of this office did not aim at providing an office independent from the army and navy, for the purpose of concentrating on the

ITALIANS HOLD AIR MINISTRY IN WAR UNDESIRABLE

Aviation Is an Auxiliary
Service.

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Feb. 8.—No distinction is made by the Italian government between the air force and two principal defense departments—war and navy.

Both the war ministry and navy department control aviation within their separate branches, the war ministry insisting that the air forces, cooperatively with the navy, should be an integral part of the war branch and they be directed by the same command as directs the forces they are assisting.

Since the Italian navy is relatively small in comparison with the army, the organization of the air forces of Italy is considerably smaller than that of the army officials, and it is commanded by the naval and military heads that there is no necessity for defense purposes for the air forces to be under an independent department.

Picolo, Minister of Aviation.

The work of advancement and development of aviation, however, is under a separate subdepartment, whose energies are directed exclusively on the interests of aviation.

Gen. Roger Picolo, husband of a Chicago girl, formerly Loranda Beckfeld, was named minister of aviation, but the creation of this office did not aim at providing an office independent from the army and navy, for the purpose of concentrating on the

work of construction and improvement of the Italian aviation units.

The present cabinet has only a war and navy minister, without a department having been established with the subordinate air commander.

The importance of aviation is recognized as daily becoming broader and less restricted. However, there is a particular realm of commercial and postal flying, and the authorities foresee the time when this department may become distinctly of such great importance that a separate ministry may be a necessity, with the interests of aviation entirely outside of either the army or navy.

War Aviation Auxiliary.

Considering the fact that war aviation is an auxiliary service, assisting the forces on land and sea, the forces of the air should always be part of these two departments, regardless of whether another department is created to handle military air services," one authority said. "In war there is the greatest need of concentration and centralization of command and everything tending to divide the efforts is undesirable."

**13 Killed, Many Injured,
When French Wall Falls**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEZIERS, France, Feb. 8.—Thirteen were killed and nearly a score injured when a wall of stone and brick, 150 feet high, and supporting a building, formerly a military barracks, collapsed during a fire. The victims included firemen, police, and troops called out to assist in fighting the blaze.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN SHOOTER.

The police were looking last night for Sophie Deric, 40, a woman at 210 South La Salle street, who shot and wounded Mrs. Marie Smith of the same address, after an argument over the sudden opening of a balcony door. Both are colored.

RIOTING MARKS NATIONAL VOTE IN JUGO-SLAVIA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

VIENNA, Feb. 8.—The Jugo-Slav government ordered all private telephones and telegraph communications stopped during the election which was held yesterday. The election was fought with the fear of bloody encounters, especially in Croatia and Bosnia.

The Croat peasant chief, M. Radich, head of the peasants' party, is in prison, but the party defender, Dr. Trumbich, was a candidate in his place. The peasants obtained 15,500 votes, while the government party got only 2,600.

Zagreb elected two opposition deputies, Dr. Trumbich and M. Kosutic, the latter M. Radich's son-in-law. Up to the present Croatia is calm, but the phones and telegraphs are under strict censorship and it is impossible to confirm the exact results. In Belgrade the government elected three deputies, Prince Minister Pachich and Minister of the Interior Maximovich keeping their places.

News from Bosnia says the city of Bihać saw trouble when Pachich crowds hindered the peasants from voting. Troops attacked the peasants and several were killed and injured.

**13 Killed, Many Injured,
When French Wall Falls**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEZIERS, France, Feb. 8.—Thirteen were killed and nearly a score injured when a wall of stone and brick, 150 feet high, and supporting a building, formerly a military barracks, collapsed during a fire. The victims included firemen, police, and troops called out to assist in fighting the blaze.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN SHOOTER.

The police were looking last night for Sophie Deric, 40, a woman at 210 South La Salle street, who shot and wounded Mrs. Marie Smith of the same address, after an argument over the sudden opening of a balcony door. Both are colored.

LEGION NOTICE

Advertising Men's post will give a monthly column program in the Tiger room of the Hotel Sherman to all men. Robert E. Speer, an authority on international and race problems, will speak.

**When
you mix it
with**

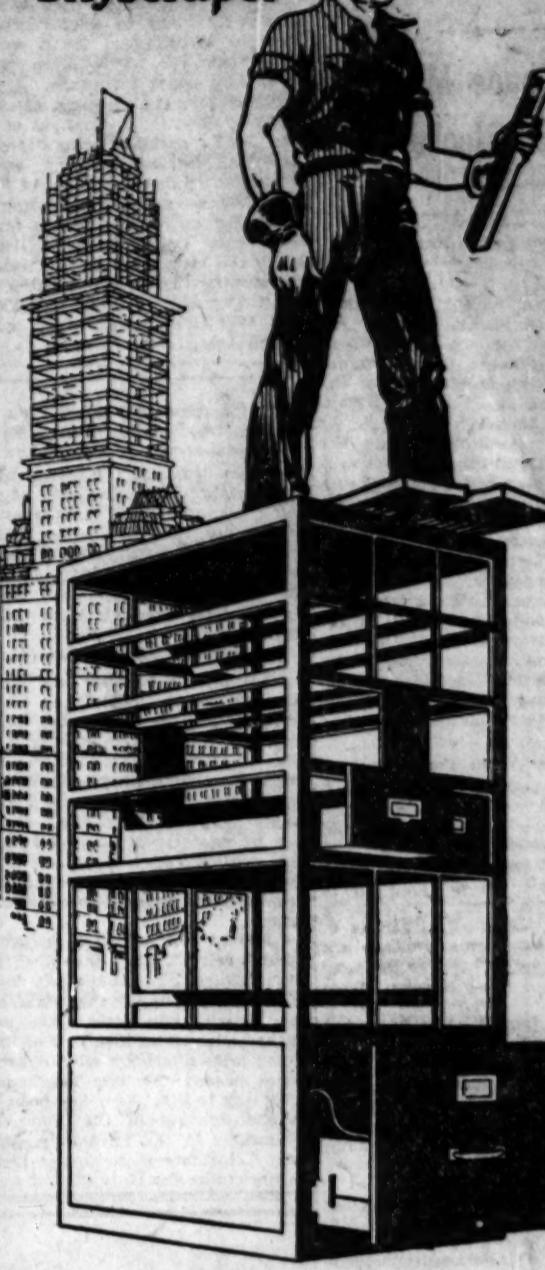
Apollinaris

**you make a blend
more delicious
than you can get
in any other way.**

**"The Queen
of Table Waters"**

**Sale Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co.,
Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York**

**"Built Like a
Skyscraper"**



**And It Really Is
Built Like a
Skyscraper**

**THIS Shaw-Walker file is
built with steel framework and steel walls. It rises,
story on story. Sills, uprights,
girders, reinforced. Strain
and stress, worked out by
engineers. Then the whole
structure is spot-welded into
one piece of solid steel—never
to be torn apart.**

**Even each drawer is one piece
of steel. On its steel bearings,
rigid roadbed and cold-drawn
rails, it slides as smooth and
swift as a skater on ice. It will
slide that way for a lifetime.**

**Shaw-Walker sells 2700
items of office equipment—
filling cabinets, desks, safes,
indexing, cards, folders and
guides.**

**Into your office, along with this
equipment, goes Shaw-Walker file
engineering service, which makes
Shaw-Walker products fit your par-
ticular business.**

**"Send for a Skyscraper man—
he's trained."**



SHAW-WALKER

**63 East Adams Street, Chicago
Phone Wabash 8252**

Branches and Agencies Everywhere. Consult Your Phone Book.

Pushman's

Special Selling of Mongolian

Chinese Rugs

Our entire new importation
Priced unusually low for
rugs of this quality

We frankly admit that you can buy Chinese Rugs for less than these. But if you will make comparisons you will quickly see these are priced considerably less than you must usually pay for rugs of this quality.

There are many grades of Chinese rugs. These are one of the finest qualities—far better than the average Chinese rug. The very fine, long spun wool and the close texture with which they are woven gives them an extremely long life. Each one is a heavy, thick piece—almost an inch in depth.

This new importation consists of an unusually large number of rugs—room sizes, as well as the smaller sizes. It includes rugs of most every color—Chinese blue, rose, flame, mulberry, gold, and various shades of taupe—many of them in unusual combinations.

If you are interested in Chinese rugs, we urge you to see this importation. At their prices we believe they are the best values obtainable. A few of them are mentioned.

20x12.4	\$1,050	18x12.3	\$875
Taupe ground, blue and rose border.		Dark taupe, rose and blue border.	
16x12.4	\$800	15x13.9	\$900
Taupe, blue and rose.		Gold ground, blue border.	
14x10.3	\$525	15x9.2	\$500
Blue with rose and blue border.		Taupe, with blue and rose border.	
13x10.3	\$475	Blue with rose and blue border.	
Blue with rose and blue border.		12x9.2	\$375
12x10.4	\$425	Taupe, blue border.	
Old gold with rose and blue border.		12x9	\$365
		Mulberry with blue border.	

The smaller sizes are priced as follows:

4x2	\$30	5x2.6	\$45	5x3	\$55
6x3					

11 VISITING JAP SAILORS DROWN AT VANCOUVER

Big U. S. Liner Sends Out
Call for Help.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 8.—Eleven Japanese—one officer, two petty officers, and fourteen sailors—were drowned in the harbor today when the vessel in which they were returning to the cruiser Idzumo, after shore leave, collided with the Canadian Pacific tug, Nantucket. The bodies of the officer, petty officers, and five seamen have been recovered.

The pinnace was overturned and went to the bottom like a rock. Seven of the sailor-passengers came to the surface and were rescued, but two of them died shortly after being taken aboard their vessel.

Blame Not Determined.

Just who is to blame for the accident has not been determined. The pinnace was crossing the bows of the Japanese cruiser, and the officer tried to avoid her. The harpoon being toward the stern, did not swing so readily, and it was against this that the pinnace crashed. There was a heavy wind and swell at the time, which, it is said, brought the two craft in collision.

The cruiser Idzumo, with two others of the Japanese fleet, all of which have seen service in both the Russo-Japanese and the great war, recently arrived here from Seattle and San Francisco.

U. S. Liner Asks Help.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—[United News.]—The United States line steamer President Harrison has broadcast an S. O. S. from a position in the Mediterranean sea south of the island of Crete. The vessel is bound for New York from Shanghai.

PROSECUTOR TO RESUME QUIZ OF OHIO U. STUDENTS

Columbus, O., Feb. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Beyond an announced visit by U. S. Attorney John J. Chester to a pharmaceutical fraternity house, investigation of poison capsules in medicine at the Ohio State university virtually marked time here today. Questioning of the remaining few students who were on duty in the pharmacy dispensary during the week of Jan. 26 to 31 will be resumed tomorrow.

During Chester's visit a quantity of medicine, said to be of a habit forming type, was found in the possession of a student, previously questioned. This student had admitted he took the tablets containing the same kind of poison as was in the "death capsules" as a stimulant.

During Chester's visit a quantity of medicine, said to be of a habit forming type, was found in the possession of a student, previously questioned. This student had admitted he took the tablets containing the same kind of poison as was in the "death capsules" as a stimulant.

Do you know you can obtain the
VENUS PENCIL
with
RUBBER END
(from 48 to 96).

Famous for its smooth writing qualities—providing pencil luxury and pencil economy.

10¢ each
\$1.20 per doz.
Ask for **VENUS B**—
a soft pencil for general use.

At your dealer or write
direct to
America Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., New York
VENUS—The largest selling
Quality Pencil in the world
17 black—3 capping degrees

5 DAY HOBO TRIP NEARLY FATAL TO PAIR IN ICEBOX

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Near death from hunger, thirst, and exposure, Jack Kaiser, alias Read, 21, of Blairstown, Mont., and Edward Petrow, 21, of Montana, were imprisoned five days in the ice compartment of a refrigerator car rolling eastward from Waukesha, Wis., were

rescued in the New York Central yards early today.

Discovered by an ice inspector, they were taken to a police station and thence to Bellevue hospital. Thirst was one of their greatest agonies.

Kaiser said the two were making their way from Montana without money. At Waukesha they descended



In Other Hands

When you place the care of your eyes in other hands you delegate a great responsibility, and it is good to know that Almer Coe & Company bring to this task the experience of nearly forty years in making lenses with precision and scientific accuracy.

Always the best in quality
but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. • 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
6 So. La Salle St. • 527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston



Quality Makes Our Clothing Clearances Go

THE very low prices help. But it's because our Suits are made to the highest standard in the entire industry, that you come back for more.

Same with the Overcoats—the rich woolens and smart models bring you in. You like the low prices too. It takes both to make outstanding values.

And Here They Are—

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$35 \$45 \$55

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

MANY DISCRIMINATING BUYERS HAVE MADE PURCHASES AT "THE ZORK SALE"—TAKING ADVANTAGE OF GENUINE PRICE REDUCTIONS

Our Entire Collection of Fine
Furniture and Decorative Pieces
Is now available at Bargain Prices

Half Round—
Bronze Console
With Black & Gold
Marble Top—Very Fine
Chiseled Details
24 in. wide—35 in. high
Reduced from—
\$195 to \$125

Old English
Occasional-
Table—William
& Mary Design
In Old Woods with Sea-
weed Marquetry Panels
In Top and Sides
37 in. long—23 in. wide
Reduced from
\$345 to \$235



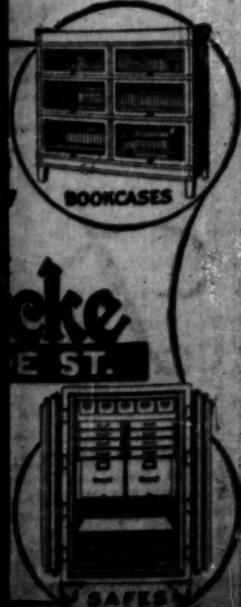
William & Mary
Gate Leg
Desk—A Fine
Hand Made
Reproduction
Made of Selected
Walnut—Interior
of Fruit Woods
36 in. long—18 in. wide
39 in. high
Reduced from
\$415 to \$295



Very Fine Imported
English Cabinet
Remarkable Old
Walnut with Antique
Green and Gold
Lacquered Panels
One of Our Finest
Pieces—
37 in. long—19 in. wide
54 in. high
Reduced from
\$650 to \$485



DAVID ZORK CO.
INTERIOR DECORATORS
201-207
NORTH MICHIGAN BLVD.



Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 10, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—612 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—1110 BROADWAY.
LONDON—145 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—CHINESE HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SAIGON—AVENUE EDWARD VII.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*
Stephen DecaturTHE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.

2—Build the Subway Now.

3—Abate the Smoke Evil.

4—Stop Reckless Driving.

5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

LO, THE POOR JURYMAN.

W. E. D. Stokes, New Yorker of great wealth, is on trial here with others charged with conspiracy to defame his wife's character. Citizens called for jury service are being examined, and some of them indicate their desire to escape the jury box. That is frequently the case in a trial. The citizen concedes that jury service is a high social duty, but it is an awful chore.

This is worth mentioning only to show that when a man is at white heat with an idea he may not be thinking very much. He would not expect the enemy to accommodate him as to distance from shore and depth of water except on some occasions. That was the only problem the bombers had to meet. They did not have to beat off attacking planes, meet anti-aircraft fire or have a mother ship which required protection.

Just the same, with every fault which can be found in Mitchell's enthusiasm and ideas and methods of advancing them he has made defense a live topic even if he has made the army and navy officers furious, scandalized the departments, and is in with the administration. It is our hope that out of it will come an air defense which will be adequate and which will not be obtained by the impairment of navy or army. When the air defense is what it should be its relation to the army and navy can be determined. That is a matter of judgment.

We'd rather have everything stirred up, and something come of it than to have an apathetic indifference to the national requirements. The United States does not have to scuttle its ships in order to get airplanes. It does not have to guess wildly at the future and lose everything if it guesses wrong. It should maintain its navy at the treaty ratio and also get the planes. Then if the United States has to defend itself it will not be going out on one foot and a crutch. Let them fight about all this in Washington. Out of heat comes light.

person is being taken in the net. The citizen does not feel that he is the solitary victim of something unpleasant called duty.

Maybe the jury system is obsolete.

OUT OF HEAT COMES
LIGHT.

Brig. Gen. Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, is said to be entirely fearless. It is an army axiom that 5 per cent of men are incurable cowards and nothing can be done with them. Ninety per cent can be disciplined and led and will be courageous but may occasionally be taken by panic. Five per cent will not know what fear is and never will be influenced by it. Some people who know Mitchell say he is at the top of that 5 per cent.

Army and navy officers who just now would like to wring his neck say they know that any attack which possibly could be thought of by airplane against battleships, forts or troops, Billy Mitchell would try to make.

He has an enthusiasm for the airplane. It's a white hot one. He believes that the bombing and the pursuit plane have ended the usefulness of the battleship. He seems ready to say that an army of infantry, cavalry, and artillery is done for. There is nothing but the airplane. He does say that the army and navy ought to be subordinated to the division of air and operate under the control of the air chief. He has put this in the magazines and newspapers and told it to congressional committees. He has broken bounds and discipline, has the army and navy red in the face and incoherent and is about to have something happen to him.

The one thing we do not at all regret in his activities is that he has stirred things up. We think he and his supporters are guessing wildly when they dispense with other arms than the airplane. Mitchell has disposed of some helpless hulks which could not say a word to him. He complained to a congressional committee how the navy opposed him by placing the hulks fifty and sixty miles from shore and in 100 fathoms of water to make it difficult and dangerous for the airmen to get to them and hard for the bombs to take effect.

This is worth mentioning only to show that when a man is at white heat with an idea he may not be thinking very much. He would not expect the enemy to accommodate him as to distance from shore and depth of water except on some occasions. That was the only problem the bombers had to meet. They did not have to beat off attacking planes, meet anti-aircraft fire or have a mother ship which required protection.

Just the same, with every fault which can be found in Mitchell's enthusiasm and ideas and methods of advancing them he has made defense a live topic even if he has made the army and navy officers furious, scandalized the departments, and is in with the administration. It is our hope that out of it will come an air defense which will be adequate and which will not be obtained by the impairment of navy or army. When the air defense is what it should be its relation to the army and navy can be determined. That is a matter of judgment.

We'd rather have everything stirred up, and something come of it than to have an apathetic indifference to the national requirements. The United States does not have to scuttle its ships in order to get airplanes. It does not have to guess wildly at the future and lose everything if it guesses wrong. It should maintain its navy at the treaty ratio and also get the planes. Then if the United States has to defend itself it will not be going out on one foot and a crutch. Let them fight about all this in Washington. Out of heat comes light.

SYNCHRONIZE THE LOOP
WITH THE BOULEVARD.

The distance between Wabash and Michigan for most people is one block. But for officials it is all the way from the city of Chicago to the South Park board.

Collins wants \$130,000 for synchronized traffic stop lights in the loop. We hope he gets it. But we hope, too, that Chief Collins will remember that the distance from Wabash avenue to Michigan for most of us is only one block. The public will be served best by synchronizing the loop lights with the boulevard lights.

THE ILLINOIS PROHIBITION
LAW.

It is proposed that the legislature submit the repeal of the Illinois prohibition enforcement act, the search and seizure, to the vote of the people. Prohibitionists will say this is anarchy. They said that of the New York repealer. They also said it was secession from the Union, nullification of the constitution, and various other things. We do not think it would be any of these things.

The Illinois law is even more drastic than the federal act. Furthermore, under court decisions it is possible to prosecute one under both a state prohibition law and the Volstead act. The offender may be put in double jeopardy. It has been held that the constitutional provision protecting two trials for one offense does not apply in the enforcement of prohibition law.

The repeal of the state law cannot nullify prohibition in Illinois. The Volstead act would not be impaired by it and the constitution would not be defied. A referendum would test the sentiment in the state. The wet and dry question has been submitted academically and the vote has been wet. We do not know how it would be in a referendum on the state enforcement act. The state might vote wet or dry. People thought Ohio might do well, but it went dry.

It's a fair political question. If some states are not required to submit to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments at all, other states are certainly not out of order if they repeat their own enforcement laws and test under the Volstead act.

Editorial of the Day

SPENT ON MAN'S FACE.
[Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News]

It is true that a man's face is his fortune, then the American male certainly is capitalizing on it.

American men spent \$70,000,000 in their barber shops, \$20,000,000 of which goes for facial massages and hair tonics, according to Joseph Byrne, publisher of the Barber's Journal.

What induces men to expend their time and money so prodigiously on this "beauty culture"?

Prosperity is the first answer of those who have spent a lifetime studying the barber trade. Rivalry between the sexes for youthful appearance and enjoyment of the relaxation come next.

The care of his face is rapidly becoming as important to the male of the American species as to the female. Men have little excuse to laugh at women's vanity.

We realize that now and then when justice can avoid the jury system it gets hard boiled. It does in prohibition enforcement, when an offender goes against an injunction and comes before a judge. A jury might be lenient, but this offender does not get a jury. His peers can't help him. But how to make jury service tolerable to men who admit it is their duty—but a duty which puts an awful crimp in things? Military duty also knows civilian life to pieces, but the moral urge is more conspicuously felt in that and in a great war, which cannot be fought by professionals alone, every able bodied

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925. By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

FOOD AND IRITATING SECRETIONS ACCUMULATED IN THE BODY.—The interrupted feeding is resumed with a probability that the food will be retained, especially if it is thick cereal or a paste made out of milk powder.

There are some other conditions in which food is concentrated and good. One of these is enuresis. The baby is passing too much urine or is bedwetting to an unusual degree. Milk powder paste or thick gruel may be of service.

Some fat babies with tetter and other skin troubles are helped by using them.

They are of service with some under-nourished babies and some babies with poor appetites.

CONSUMPTIVE ASKS ADVICE.—A Reader writes: I am a consumptive having an advanced case and have taken the cure for a year. I have been very ill, but am much improved. I am suffering much trouble. I am confined to bed practically all the time, though I walk on myself to a great extent.

I have been told that it is helpful to one to drink warm water before each meal—two pints before breakfast and a pint before dinner and before supper.

The preferred treatment of pylorospasm is some form of thick gruel. Of course, one must discuss with the physician such medicine or employ such surgery as seems indicated.

About the best of the thick gruel is known as Sauer's paste. It is composed of thirty ounces of milk and eight level tablespoonsful of farina. This mixture is cooked until it makes a paste so thick that it will not fall out of an inverted spoon. Gerstley gives this as a Sauer's formula:

Skinned milk..... 9 ounces
Water..... 12 ounces
Farina or rice flour..... 6 tablespoons
Decimallized sugar..... 3 tablespoons
Boil an hour or two until thick.

In pylorospasm, Dr. Gerstley thinks there is a narrowing of the pylorus, not an organic structure of the stomach. Therefore most cases will get well without operation if the feeding and other treatment is persisted in. He feeds the baby ten times a day. This means that the intervals between feedings is very short—far less than four hours. He gives a little food and stops—that the baby may have a chance to throw it up. If there is vomiting, the stomach is cleaned both of

water and food.

WATER CONDENSATION.—A. E. M. writes: From four to five gallons of water is evaporated every twenty-four hours by my hot air furnace, which causes condensation on windows of heated rooms.

Do you think this amount of moisture in rooms is unhealthy?

REPLY.

No.

1. It is all right to drink that amount of water if you kidneys and skin function well. If you have no droppings, it is reasonable to assume that these organs are taking care of the water.

2. Kibb's book is a good one if you know medical terms fairly well.

Do you want more than is found in the book by Brown, Flick, and Haws?

WATER CONDENSATION.

A. E. M. writes: From four to five gallons of water is evaporated every twenty-four hours by my hot air furnace, which causes condensation on windows of heated rooms.

FRANCISCHUTT.

A SENATE committee is investigating the airship defenses of our country in time of war. Whatever else the Senate does, we hope that it has both of them repainted, the propellers fixed, and the crankshafts repaired. Yes, both of them. Damn the expense!

No. He Wants to Be a Martyr.

R. H. L. STOP! This must not go on. I must not let Argon, surnamed The Lizard, be sacrificed in this manner. He must not be the guinea pig. I can tell you what you want to know, for I have kissed a red-haired girl. Ah, yes, and have felt the burning kisses of a red-haired girl as we sat there on the sand looking out over the lake turned into shimmering silver by the full summer moon. At the proper time before the proper people I shall give my report for the good of humanity, but Argon must be saved.

THE LOVE WOLF.

But the Adventurer Beloved.

R. H. L.—A lot of Reformers, Socialists, Day Adventists stand around on hills in different parts of the country waiting for the end of the world, on Feb. 6. They have nothing on us Chicagoans. We stand around the same way waiting for a subway.

FLINT THE YOUNGEST.

"S' FUNNY THING" the power of habit. Yesterday we burst five different times violently into a room full of beautiful young women employed on some kind of special feature work for the Tribune. The room the occupant was once the hall leading to the stairway going down to the composing room. For three years we have been in the habit of bolting through that room twenty-five, more often fifty times a day, on our journey down to Hank to take him contributions and paragraphs for the Tribune.

Now part of the plant is being remodeled to make it part of the new building, our old gangway is closed up. It is been that way for a week, and yet time and again as we start for the composing room we hurl ourselves into the midst of the beautiful ladies in the old hallway. People often write to us asking the requirements of a col. con. We want to add to what we have said before that a col. con must be able to keep his sense of direction in case the building he works in is remodeled. And then he won't start a dozen ladies several times a day. Or, as one of them audibly remarked on our fifth appearance yesterday, "Gee, that guy must be a nut."

Oh, We Want Laughing Gas.

[Kalamazooogogogog.]

PERSONALS.

MISS MAXINE DAVIS WILL GIVE PRELIMINARY LECTURE ON BABY AND INFANT CARE AT HER HOME, 118 Catherine-st. For appointments phone 3885-M.

V.

You'll Fill a Dunker's Grave.

Dear are Raith 'el: To drink; to dunk; God, how I love to do it. Only the conventions and more of my social group prevent me from dunking all the way up to my wrist. My life's ambition is wealth, and when I have wealth I shall build a large house, and in this house there shall be a room with a drain pipe on the wall, the room and around the room, I'll fill it with coffee and put a stack of Kaffeekuchen in the middle of the room, and all dunk, dunk, dunk! till I get too fat, and then I'll get a bicycle. Yours dunkingly.

X. S. BAGGAGE.

All Right, but We Kinda Wanted To.

R. H. L.: Don't fight right. It's all for the best.

W. H. L.—The contraband to send in the lost song, "I Wonder What's Become of Vangie." The song was lost. Let it stay lost. We love to hear you read poetry, but foxyen's make don't sing.

BILCAN.

SO JACK and Estelle are really married! Well, well, now we newspapers won't have to worry about that any more.

Well, the Troupe and the Col-Con are a-karin' Ter Go.

R. H. L.: This isn't a contrib, just a pie from a Moline from dear old Chi. Please, R. H. L., for the sake of suffering humanity, do come to WOC some night with your Troupe. Contribute and give the same kind of program that you give on Lake Michigan on top of Navy Pier, w. k. hotel.

W. H. L.—We have a powerful station in Davenport, Iowa, and we give Line fairs of Iowa, Minnesota, lower Wisconsin, and most of Illinois, outside of Chicago, a rare chance to enjoy your speech making radio performances.

OH PLEASE!!!!!!

ALICE BLUE.

If Art Will Shut Up, Yes.

Sirrah: Help! Help! Have raised \$1.42 to buy Art Brisbane a flying machine. Will you please contribute?

H. E. C.

AND A PRAYER for Floyd Collins.

May they get to him in time.

R. H. L.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

THE PASSING OF BERNARD.

Bernard is dead! Please do not say, Good clearance.

Try to regret this in his last appearance.

The shielding cloak of anonymity.

That decent garment of disguise that he

Had wrapped about his gaunt and awkward form

To shield it from rude eyes and winter's storm.

Has been plucked off by hands of cruel friends.

So here his music stops; his story ends.

Frozen and stark from this unkind disclosure,

He perished miserably from exposure.

(How can a poet live in such harsh weather

If he must face it in the altogether?)

A little while he wandered in the wood.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Ensemble Suits in This Spring's Expressions

THE Ensemble, having proved itself to be an indispensable member of the wardrobe, appears in a fascinating new combination of tete de negre ottoman silk with fine metallic embroidery. This fine gold and silver embroidery bands the coat and frock and accents the cuffs and inner collar. The fur, Viatka squirrel, appears where it should—at the bottom of the coat and in a trig little collar lined with silk and embroidery.

The Ensemble has other delightful guises—a coat of black georgette, for instance, over a bright frock of printed silk. Tiniest of plaited, another inspired variation, give one Ensemble fresh interest, and tweeds appear in a feminine application of manish styles.

Women's Suits,
Sixth Floor, South, State

Many Furs in Various Ways Trim Women's Spring Coats

If you prefer the becoming qualities of long-haired furs, the natural lynx collar and facing of the second coat will attract you. This model is decidedly new in its straight flat back, tailored slant pockets and the English strap effect that gives a bit of fullness at the hip line. The material is an imported wool in natural tone.

The softer dyed-fox forms the high collar and band of the jewel-tone Coat pictured first. A flat petal-point trimming but accentuates its consistent straightness. One of the striking features of this model is its lining of tan and brown bengaline.

In some of the new models, furs emphasize the flare of the skirt while leaving the collar untrimmed; in others furs form an adaptable collar that may be detached at will.



Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Paris Confirms the Chic Of the Felt for Spring

PARIS, our latest dispatch tells us, gives authoritative approval of the Felt for spring. And happily so, for it has shown itself adaptable to every occasion and season, and to every smart variation of line.

At this moment in the French and Debutante Salons, you will find an admirable choice of finer fur Felts, expressing the latest nuances of line, expertly handmade, and deftly trimmed. Sketched with the suit above is a model, hand-shaped, of fur felt fabric, trimmed with flat flowers and leaves—in Moresco, one of the newer colors.

French and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State

February Has Two Important Sales on the Junior Floor

Nursery Furniture, Bedding

Wicker Wardrobe, \$10.

Dressing Table, with can-

va top, \$2.95.

Bassinet, ivory, \$10.75.

Handmade Sheets, 95c.

Pillow Slips to match, 75c.

Pads and Mattresses re-

duced throughout February.

Infant's Clothes, Nursery Furniture, Fourth Floor

Babies' Clothes to 2 Years

Long Dress, handmade,

fine nainsook, 95c.

Shirt, Gertrude style, 95c.

Smocked Dress, handmade,

\$1.95.

Shoes, 75c to \$1.15.

Dresses, handmade, \$2.95.

Shirt, silk and wool, 95c

FEBRUARY SALES AND SELLINGS

Furniture and Housefurnishings

Shoes for Men, Women, and Children

Infants' Clothes

Nursery Furniture

Jersey Silk Undergarments

Silk Petticoats House Dresses

Burlington Hosiery

Clearance of Women's Coats

Clearance of Fur Coats

February Clearance of ALL FUR COATS

THIS is an unusually worthwhile Clearance: prices are considerably lowered; models of our usual high quality of fur are included; every wanted type of fur is represented; and every model is made in the smart lines of the season. There are Hudson seal, cirrus, mink, leopard, muskrat, raccoon, squirrel—some forty kinds, in fact, including the best-looking combinations as well.

American Broadtail, Light Weight, Splendid for Spring Wear, Reduced

A very tempting collection of American broadtail Coats is included in the reduction. This Fur, very light weight, is especially good for the cool Spring of Chicago. Many of these Coats are combined with fox, squirrel and others, to blend with the soft gray, beige, cocoa or rich black of the American Broadtail.

The Ingenious New Spiral Choker

NEW, and ingenious because it is wired to fit snugly about the neck, in conformity with the spring appeal of the small detachable fur collar, and because it will stay securely about the arm when the wearer is indoors or shopping. Made in almost every type of fur, and very unusual—from \$22.50 up.

Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

February Sale of Shoes

HIS Sale is now in full swing. Fresh shipments arrive daily to prevent depletion by heavy purchases—to keep varieties complete.

You can at the reduced prices in effect this month get exactly what you desire—the smart style, the right leather, the correct size—for the cut in price affects every shoe in the Store. This includes our own brands which long have been so popular.

For Men, Women and Children

All the family can be pleased, from tiny shoe for baby to dancing pump or riding boot for mother and sister; from sturdy shoe for active boy or girl to comfortable walking shoe for father.

Main Store—Fourth Floor and Basement
The Store for Men—Second Floor and BasementWomen's Coats,
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Delicate New Laces Contrive Many Spring Furbelows

IN anticipation of the coming Spring our large collection of Laces is exquisitely dainty, suggestive of the fluffiest lingerie, the lightest of summer gowns, the most becoming trimmings. The range includes excellent imitations of popular patterns, at very low prices, and the finer laces made by hand at prices which are reasonable in consideration of their beauty. Our large showing includes all the cream, ecru and ochre tints as well as white, a great variety of widths and patterns. Special pieces of real Valenciennes are interesting. 45c, 65c, 75c, 95c the yard.

Laces, First Floor, South, State

February Clearance of Women's Coats, With Fur Trimming or Without, Reduced to \$25, \$47.50, \$65, \$97.50 and up

Femina Frocks

Assure the Busy Young Person Custom-made Style in One Fitting

WHEN a Frock is needed immediately, and every moment is just packed with engagements, the Femina semi-made Frock is indeed welcome. A few adjustments to taste—sleeve, cuff, collar, hem—some few hours for completion, and the thing is done! And, of course, the fit is quite up to our Custom Apparel standard.

Wine-colored Corded Silk

Sketched is the newest "Femina," straight-lined except for the graceful flare of box plait at the front, each of which is topped by an amusing motif of three buttons. A silk tie is youthful.

Custom Apparel,

Ninth Floor, South, State



For Evening—A Bright Shawl

A Fringed and Flowered Wrap from Vienna

THE ideal wrap for spring and summer evenings is one which looks cool but actually protects its wearer from the chill night breezes. Straight from Vienna come these wool crepe Shawls, which solve the problem with an air of charming individuality. In soft wool of jade, white or tan, gay with wool-embroidered flowers, the shawls are effectively finished with very long, hand-knotted fringe. A unique and stunning evening wrap, \$75 each.

Shawls, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Sunday Gives
Elmer Usual
Music Treats

Radio Show at Apollo Is Day's High Spot.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Chicago's first radio artist's show at the Apollo theater yesterday afternoon, evening, and night a portion of the night, was the radio event of the day. The story is covered elsewhere in this Tribune.

The regular Sunday night programs in Chicago and elsewhere were quiet, ordinary, but not bad.

No day evening is complete for this listener unless he spends a certain amount of time with the Sunday Evening club—audience, organ, choir, and soloists, Clifford Barnes with his "embarrassing moments" while introducing the speaker of the evening, etc., broadcast by KWTW.

It seemed strange, after seeing and hearing the Orpheum orchestra play popular selections at the Apollo theater in the afternoon, to hear at 8 o'clock this same orchestra from WEHE play the Largo movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and make it sound as though it were played by a strictly symphony orchestra.

Turning to WQJ at 8:10; pianist with evident technique and musicianship playing something semi-familiar and of great beauty. Anna Lee Sullivan, "Song of the Month," No. 1, by Beebe, was being played by Carl C. Linner.

"Roxie and His Gang" came in for a hearing again, partly on account of the newspaper comment about the announcing of S. L. Rothafel [Roxy]. The chances are that most listeners at this distance are strong for Mr. Rothafel's innocent verbal musings. Personally, yes and absolutely; but no imitations by anyone else, because the fine sense of discreetness is not likely to be possessed by any other announced at present before the public eye (mark).

For dignity in both concert and announcing we have an example in Chicago at the Saturday night KWTW Congress Classic, which defies criticism at this close range. This listener has been hearing, almost studying, this concert in recent Saturday evenings at the Congress, the symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, and both the program itself and the announcing by Mr. Horroff does not suffer any in comparison.

The music lecture on Stephen Foster by Director Charles Gabriel Jr., at W-G-N at 9 o'clock, did not have the merit of the romance of the other lectures. Or was it that the romance of Foster's life is to be measured in terms of the inverse? May we respectfully close with one of Mr. Gabriel's sentences: "Stephen Foster wrote some few songs that are the greatest in all classical literature; some of the greatest that we will ever hear."

RADIO SINGERS DELIGHT FANS AT BENEFIT SHOW

Radio fans by the hundreds crowded the Apollo theater yesterday afternoon for a benefit show of favorite artists who delight their ears day by day from the various stations. The radio artists' show, for the benefit of the aged, the blind, the shut in, and the handicapped, was a feast of music as well as a flow of merriment.

Represented on the program were stations W-G-N, WMAA, WEBH, KXW, WQJ, and WLD in Chicago; WJJD of Moosheim, Ill., and WTAZ of Elgin, Ill. Among those who sang and played for the fund were Charles H. Gabriel and Quin A. Ryan, Moisseye Boguslawski, pianist, and Ethel Wakefield, soprano, all of W-G-N; Ben Karmy, Fred and Glenn, Chorus members; Eddie Loftus, Jim Sullivan, the Harmony Girls, Grace Ingram and Edith Carpenter, Wendell Hall, Wilson Wetherbee, and others.



(Monday, Feb. 9.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Program



Mrs. Elsa Arendt, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Edwin Stanley Seder, will provide this afternoon's afternoon concert at Lyon & Healy hall, broadcast between 2:30 and 3 by W-G-N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Frederick and Irving Glelow, ballad melodists, will sing this afternoon during Rocking Chair time.

Sixsix time this evening at 5:30 is to be conducted by members of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

William Benson, tenor, was heard in a group of numbers yesterday afternoon, singing in place of the Keltic quartet, who were previously announced.

Tonight, after 7, is silent night. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Want length 370 words.]

9:35 a.m.—"Luncheon concert" by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

5:30 p.m.—"Lyon & Healy concert" by Mrs. Elsa Arendt.

5 p.m.—"Rocking Chair time: songs by Frederick and Irving Glelow.

5 p.m.—"Train Time" by National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

6 p.m.—"Lyon & Healy organ recital.

6:30 p.m.—"Dinner concert" by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a.m., KYW [5861], Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., KTW [5861]. "Left-over" program by Mrs. Peterson.

12:15 p.m., KWTW [5861]. Farm program.

2:45 p.m., WIA [5861]. Housewives' hour.

3:30 p.m.—"Rocking Chair time: songs by Frederick and Irving Glelow.

4:30 p.m.—"Train Time" by National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

6:30 p.m.—"KWTW [5861], Program by Chicago high school teachers' council.

6:30 p.m.—"KWTW [5861], Chicago theater organ.

6:30 p.m.—"KWTW [5861], Uncle Bob's bedtime story.

Chicago's silent night.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—KPNF [2661], Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.

6:30—WCA [1462], Pittsburgh. Concert.

6:30—WGY [5861], Schenectady. Drama.

6:30—WJD [5851], Moosheim. Organ.

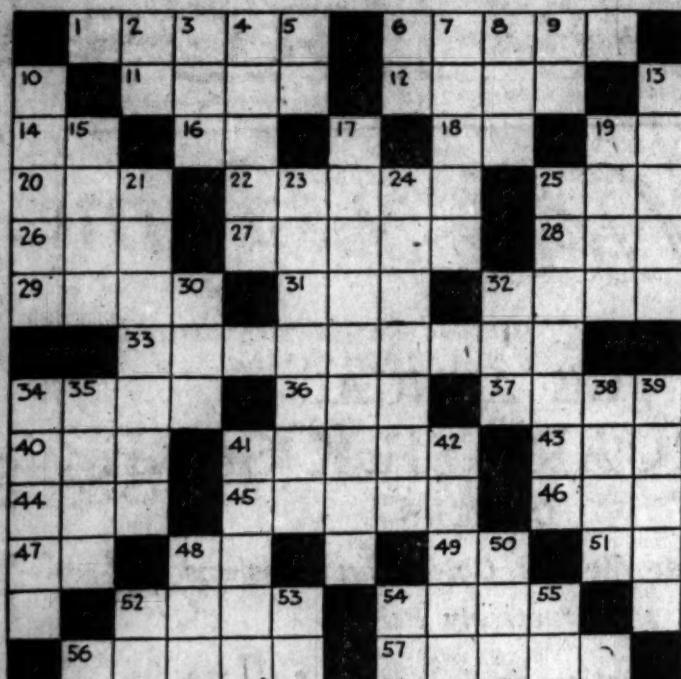
7—WBAV [2661], Columbus. Concert.

7:30 a.m.—KWTW [5861]. Household talk.

7:30 a.m.—KWTW [5861]. "Left-over" program by Mrs. Peterson.

7:30 a.m.—KWTW [5861]. Household talk.

Several Long Words, but All Well Keyed
BOGEY TIME, SIX MINUTES



Puzzle by Blanche Salter, 5929 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

THE TRIBUNE will pay \$25 for each original puzzle accepted. If you have any good ones send them in, addressed to Cross Word Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The one above is a prize winner. Make the designs neat and attractive, be sure they interlock, and make your definitions accurate. Keep the cross words and definitions together, but do not put them in the design. No puzzles will be returned, so if you value your design save a copy.

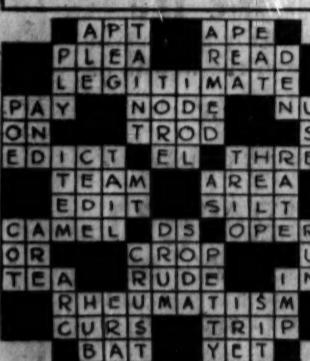
ACROSS.

- 1. Head.
- 2. Head.
- 3. Head.
- 4. Head.
- 5. Head.
- 6. Head.
- 7. Head.
- 8. Head.
- 9. Head.
- 10. Head.
- 11. Head.
- 12. Head.
- 13. Head.
- 14. Head.
- 15. Head.
- 16. Head.
- 17. Head.
- 18. Head.
- 19. Head.
- 20. Head.
- 21. Head.
- 22. Head.
- 23. Head.
- 24. Head.
- 25. Head.
- 26. Head.
- 27. Head.
- 28. Head.
- 29. Head.
- 30. Head.
- 31. Head.
- 32. Head.
- 33. Head.
- 34. Head.
- 35. Head.
- 36. Head.
- 37. Head.
- 38. Head.
- 39. Head.
- 40. Head.
- 41. Head.
- 42. Head.
- 43. Head.
- 44. Head.
- 45. Head.
- 46. Head.
- 47. Head.
- 48. Head.
- 49. Head.
- 50. Head.
- 51. Head.
- 52. Head.
- 53. Head.
- 54. Head.
- 55. Head.
- 56. Head.
- 57. Head.

DOWN.

- 2. Means of transportation (abbr.).
- 3. To Grid.
- 4. A light rowboat.
- 5. Mechanical engineer (abbr.).
- 6. Exist.
- 7. Earliest.
- 8. A mound of sand.
- 9. Half an em.
- 10. An elegant country house.
- 11. To become insolvent.
- 12. To remove.
- 13. To separate.
- 14. Raise.
- 15. Roll along freely.
- 16. In authority.
- 17. Sphere.
- 18. Border.
- 19. Extraordinary.
- 20. Solitary.
- 21. Clever.
- 22. Head.
- 23. Head.
- 24. Head.
- 25. Head.
- 26. Head.
- 27. Head.
- 28. Head.
- 29. Head.
- 30. Head.
- 31. Head.
- 32. Head.
- 33. Head.
- 34. Head.
- 35. Head.
- 36. Head.
- 37. Head.
- 38. Head.
- 39. Head.
- 40. Head.
- 41. Head.
- 42. Head.
- 43. Head.
- 44. Head.
- 45. Head.
- 46. Head.
- 47. Head.
- 48. Head.
- 49. Head.
- 50. Head.
- 51. Head.
- 52. Head.
- 53. Head.
- 54. Head.
- 55. Head.
- 56. Head.
- 57. Head.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



Naro-Heel
For Men **App. U.S. Pat. Off.** For Women

Imitated but Never Duplicated

Final Week of Our

REMOVAL SALE

Attend the Sale—Such Values May Never Be Duplicated

\$10 Slippers and \$13.50 Oxfords \$16.50 Shoes, Oxfords, now and Slippers, now \$10.50

\$6.85 **\$9.85** **\$10.85**

If you have hard-to-fit feet, come in and try on a pair of these Naro-Heel Shoes.

Naro-Heel Facts
Comfort Without Sacrificing Style

High in the Arch
Broad in the Ball, and Narrow in the Heel
Scientifically constructed to conform to the shape of the slender foot
Highest Quality Material and Workmanship

Sizes
2 to 14

Lacost & Schwedler
The Narrow Heel Bootery
516 Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State

BY REQUEST OF PATRONS THREE MORE DAYS

AUCTION!

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

At 1318 E. 47th St.

of a Marvelous Collection of 1,000

ORIENTAL RUGS

Hundreds of Royal Sarouks, Palace Kirmanshahs, Isphahans, Silk Persian Carpets, Royal Keshans, Chinese Throne Rugs, Persian Lenjians and other fine weaves in indescribable profusion.

SOME OF THE UNUSUAL SIZES
16x12, 18x11, 18x12, 10x10, 24x14, 17x10,
20x15, 20x14, 10x14

100 Highest Grade Room Size Chinese.
Exquisite Small Pieces of All Kinds.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
AUCTIONEER

MORRIS, HEAD OF PRINTING FIRM, CHOKES TO DEATH

Charles William Morris, president of the Morris-Gartner Printing company, choked to death while at dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel 214 Park Avenue, River Forest. A morsel of food lodged in his throat and he was dead before medical aid arrived. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Morris was born in Newfoundland and came to Chicago forty years ago. Eight years later he moved to Elmhurst, where he lived until a year ago. He was one of the founders of St. Michael's Episcopal church there. A year ago he moved to River Forest. When St. Johns, Newfoundland, was devastated a number of years ago, Mr. Morris was treasurer of the relief fund. He was a member of the credit committee of the Chicago Typothetae and a 22nd degree Mason. He served on the board of the trustees of the Christian Science Benevolent association from its founding.

He was first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Elmhurst, from 1906 until 1908, when he became a secretary to Mrs. Eddy, a position he held until her death in 1910. For a time he was treasurer of the mother church and was one of the trustees of the Christian Science Benevolent association from its founding.

Funeral Services Tuesday for Sergt. M. J. McBride

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Brendan's church, 67th street and Racine avenue, for Sergt. Michael J. McBride, 6502 South Peoria street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Friday following an illness of five months. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. He was 49. An old and well-esteemed member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

Henry H. Gilfry, Clerk of Senate for 42 Years, Dies

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

C. G. Wenban, Old Time Lake Forest Resident, Dies

Curtis Gideon Wenban, one of the oldest residents of Lake Forest, died yesterday at his home there, aged 86. He was postmaster for thirteen years at Diamond Lake, Ill., and moved to Lake Forest forty years ago to establish a library there. He served for many years as a trustee of the library and the education of Lake Forest. He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married for fifty-six years, and by six children: Attorney Albert C. Wenban of Wilmette; Frederick, Frank, and George Wenban, who are in business in Lake Forest; Mrs. Henry Rhode; and Miss Ruth M. Wenban.

Funeral Services Tuesday for Sergt. M. J. McBride

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Brendan's church, 67th street and Racine avenue, for Sergt. Michael J. McBride, 6502 South Peoria street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Friday following an illness of five months. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. He was 49. An old and well-esteemed member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

C. G. Wenban, Old Time Lake Forest Resident, Dies

Curtis Gideon Wenban, one of the oldest residents of Lake Forest, died yesterday at his home there, aged 86. He was postmaster for thirteen years at Diamond Lake, Ill., and moved to Lake Forest forty years ago to establish a library there. He served for many years as a trustee of the library and the education of Lake Forest. He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married for fifty-six years, and by six children: Attorney Albert C. Wenban of Wilmette; Frederick, Frank, and George Wenban, who are in business in Lake Forest; Mrs. Henry Rhode; and Miss Ruth M. Wenban.

Funeral Services Tuesday for Sergt. M. J. McBride

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Brendan's church, 67th street and Racine avenue, for Sergt. Michael J. McBride, 6502 South Peoria street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Friday following an illness of five months. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. He was 49. An old and well-esteemed member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

C. G. Wenban, Old Time Lake Forest Resident, Dies

Curtis Gideon Wenban, one of the oldest residents of Lake Forest, died yesterday at his home there, aged 86. He was postmaster for thirteen years at Diamond Lake, Ill., and moved to Lake Forest forty years ago to establish a library there. He served for many years as a trustee of the library and the education of Lake Forest. He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married for fifty-six years, and by six children: Attorney Albert C. Wenban of Wilmette; Frederick, Frank, and George Wenban, who are in business in Lake Forest; Mrs. Henry Rhode; and Miss Ruth M. Wenban.

Funeral Services Tuesday for Sergt. M. J. McBride

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Brendan's church, 67th street and Racine avenue, for Sergt. Michael J. McBride, 6502 South Peoria street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Friday following an illness of five months. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. He was 49. An old and well-esteemed member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

C. G. Wenban, Old Time Lake Forest Resident, Dies

Curtis Gideon Wenban, one of the oldest residents of Lake Forest, died yesterday at his home there, aged 86. He was postmaster for thirteen years at Diamond Lake, Ill., and moved to Lake Forest forty years ago to establish a library there. He served for many years as a trustee of the library and the education of Lake Forest. He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married for fifty-six years, and by six children: Attorney Albert C. Wenban of Wilmette; Frederick, Frank, and George Wenban, who are in business in Lake Forest; Mrs. Henry Rhode; and Miss Ruth M. Wenban.

Funeral Services Tuesday for Sergt. M. J. McBride

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Brendan's church, 67th street and Racine avenue, for Sergt. Michael J. McBride, 6502 South Peoria street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Friday following an illness of five months. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. He was 49. An old and well-esteemed member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

F. X. Guillaume Dies; Was West Side Doctor

Wash., Feb. 8.—Henry H. Gilfry, 81, parliamentary clerk of the senate for forty-two years, died at his home here today. He was a former resident of Oregon.

Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, native Chicagoan, and for years a practicing physician of the west side, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Trauscht, 8825 South May street. He was 70. He was a member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald McBride.

C. G. Wenban, Old Time Lake Forest Resident, Dies

Curtis Gideon Wenban, one of the oldest residents of Lake Forest, died yesterday at his home there, aged 86. He was postmaster for thirteen years at Diamond Lake, Ill., and moved to Lake Forest forty years ago to establish a library there. He served for many years as a trustee of the library and the education of Lake Forest. He is survived by his widow, to whom he had been married for fifty-six years, and by six children: Attorney Albert C. Wenban of Wilmette; Frederick, Frank, and George Wenban, who are in business in Lake Forest; Mrs. Henry Rhode; and Miss Ruth M. Wenban.

Funeral Services Tuesday for Sergt. M. J. McBride

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from St. Brendan's church, 67th street and Racine avenue, for Sergt. Michael J. McBride, 6502 South Peoria street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Friday following an illness of five months. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. He was 49. An old and well-esteemed member of the police department for thirty-four years, lately of the Burnside and Stanton stations. He is survived by the widow

DEATH NOTICES

Many important moves have been made among the departments in this store, and more are in preparation. Each move makes your shopping more convenient and our service more effective.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

The Popular-Price Store

Telephone Wabash 9800

State, Jackson, Van Buren

You'll find it convenient to use our Second Floor Entrance—directly from the Elevated Platform into our store.

In Our Sunlit Bakery

Where we bake our delicious pastries and cakes and seventeen kinds of bread—we use fresh eggs, fresh milk and pure creamery butter!

Seventh Floor—South

This Page Is Of Real Importance to Every Thrifty Home

Two Ways of Furnishing the Home:

One family said: "We never seem able to save enough money to buy all the furnishings we need for our home."

Another family said: "We have furnished our home by the Davis monthly payments and have never really missed the money. If we hadn't had the payments to meet the money might never have been saved."



Spring Hats
In a Special Sale at
\$3.94

Great new assortments of bright colorful hats have just arrived for this special occasion. Included in the assortment are small, close fitting hats as well as the larger hats. Youthful and refreshing models—trimmed with ribbons, natural looking flowers—ornaments and other bright colors and black. Choose early. **\$3.94**

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

Great Clearance of Mill Ends, Remnants and Odd Lots of Silk

Thousands of yards of the season's most wanted silks will be placed on sale at extraordinary savings. In this lot are silks of practically every weave, length and description. Many priced below cost to make. Remarkable values at \$1 yard, \$1.38 yard, and \$1.98 yard.

Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bedspreads, Very Low Priced

Hundreds of items in our bedding section. Some slightly counter soiled and odd numbers are greatly reduced for clearance.

Clearance of Mill Ends

54 inch all wool materials suitable for suits, coats, dresses, and skirts. Mill ends at much less than manufacturer's cost. All good wanted colors and weaves. Values extraordinary. Yard at

\$1.88

Remnants of Cotton Goods Now Greatly Reduced

Gifts, linens, ratines, broadcloths, percales, cotton chameuse, dress and underwear flannels, shirtings, fancy white goods, linings, voiles and novelty weaves, muslins, longcloths, nainsook and sheetings. Materials for every dress and household requirement in useful lengths and at considerable price reductions.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH

Stamped Luncheon Sets, 55c Set

Five piece sets stamped on a good quality of bleached and unbleached muslin. Set consists of one 36 inch center and 4 napkins. Stamped in two effective designs—the Colonial Girl or Cup and Saucer. 55c set.

Stamped Boudoir Sets, \$1

Five piece hemstitched boudoir sets. One 18x54 inch scarf, one 18x32 inch Chiffonette cover, and a 3 piece vanity set.

Stamped pillow cases on a good quality of tubing with attractive, simple designs and fancy hemstitched edges, 42-45 in. wide, \$1.25 pr.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Coty's L'Origan or Paris Perfume, Per Oz., \$1.85

U. S. Red or Black Hot Water Bottles (guaranteed for 2 yrs.), 2 qt. size, \$2. Sanitary Belts, 25c. Cold or Vanishing Cream, 35c. Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 31c. Hudnut's Three Flowers Face Powder, 63c. La Blache Face Powder, 35c. Piver's Azurae Perfume, per ounce, 95c. Djer Kiss Perfume, per ounce, \$1.00. Djer Kiss Face Powder, 42c. Djer Kiss Toilet Water, \$1.39. Houbigant's Ideal or Quelques Fleurs Face Powder, \$1.50.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

50 Superb Chinese Rugs Will Sell at \$187.50

This important selling makes it possible for you to buy a silky, thick-piled Chinese Rug for as little as you'd ordinarily pay for much less desirable rugs. Brown, gold, blue and rose backgrounds—masses of rich luminous color broken only by the occasional, symmetrical Chinese designs.

Persian Mosoul Rugs at \$34.75

Sizes average about 3½x6 feet. An extraordinary value at this price.

Persian Dozar Rugs at \$44.75

Sizes average about 3½x6 feet. Exquisite patterns in rich silky colorings.

Chinese Rugs at \$16.50

2x3 feet. Splendid rings. Just the size for doorways or throwabouts.

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH

More Trojan Electric Washers Special, \$99.75

Another shipment of these high grade Washers has just arrived. The many housewives who have put the burden of their laundry problems on The Trojan know what an excellent and dependable household aid it is. The Trojan with its heavy copper tub—12-inch aluminum wringer—rust-proof metal cylinder, is an outstanding value at this low price.

The Trojan washes clothes clean—with no wear. Its ½ H. P. motor permits you to wash and wring at the same time.

\$5 Down—Balance to Suit

CEMETRIES.

HILL CEMETERY.

Large Selection of Family Lots.

In Beautiful HOMINGE HILL FOREVER GREEN.

Cemetery.

WARREN LINCOLN MAY PLEAD FOR HIS LIFE TODAY

Genoa, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Warren Lincoln, the lawyer horticulturalist of Aurora, whose trial for the murder of his wife, Lila, and her brother, Byron Shoup, is in progress here, may realize the ambition of his lifetime tomorrow. The final pleas will be made to the jury in Judge William J. Fulton's court, and it is not impossible that Lincoln will speak for himself.

During his period on the witness stand Lincoln explained many things to the jury. He said the heads found in the cement block were not those of his wife and her brother, but a strange pair of skulls he discovered in the basement of his house. But the defense of testimony gives no chance for evasion, and it's oratory Lincoln believes will win the jury away from a hanging verdict.

The case will go to the jury before nightfall tomorrow. Judge Fulton announced today he will stay in the courthouse until the twelve men have reached a decision. A bed chamber for the defense provided in the Kane county courthouse and it is located not far from the jurors' room. Judge Fulton will take no chances on anything happening to the jury.

Shoots Man with Rifle in Row Over Dog's Price

Peter Zeliske, 2151 West 18th street, offered \$2.50 for a scrub terrier, but Tom Kasa, 2504 West Cermak avenue, offered \$27.50. Peter Zeliske was about to get the dog at his price. Zeliske was so enraged, police said, that he ran home for a rifle with which he shot Kasa in the chest. Kasa will recover.

Woman's Scream Drive Away Four Gunmen

Mrs. A. Larson, 4854 North Kenneth avenue, screamed lustily when four gunmen held up her and her husband at Lake street and La Vergne avenue early yesterday, and the highwaymen fled.

FIND 8 BODIES AFTER BOASTER ADmits KILLINGS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

VIENNA, Feb. 8.—In the Moravian city of Trebitch a bootmaker, Charles Dworacek, drunkenly blurted out that he had murdered his two brothers, a watchmaker, Matthew, and a joiner, Bartholomew, who disappeared in the spring of 1919.

The police arrested M. Dworacek and discovered the skeletons of his two brothers in his habitation under the floor. Then M. Dworacek confessed also that in 1918 he had assassinated and robbed five Jews and a Jewish woman, all refugees coming from Poland and were lodged in a camp of refugees near Trebitch.

The six corpses were found in a canal. M. Dworacek's wife and father and a friend are being held.

TWO GUGGENHEIM PARTNERS NAMED BY METAL FIRM

New York, Feb. 8.—Guggenheim Brothers, a power in various metal industries, announced today that John K. MacGowan and E. A. Cappelen Smith, both long associated with the organization, had been admitted as partners. Since the organization in 1919 the firm has confined its membership, with one exception, to members of the Guggenheim family.

Mr. MacGowan was born in Philadelphia forty-nine years ago and has been in the employment of the Guggenheim firm since 1899.

Mr. Cappelen Smith was born in Norway in 1888 and became a metallurgist for the Anaconda Copper company and originated the basic Bessemer process in the Baltimore refinery now in universal use by all smelters of sulphide copper ores.

PRaise RECORD OF MEYERING IN AIDING WARD

The accomplishments of Ald. W. D. Meyerling on behalf of the Eighth ward, which he represents in the council, are recounted in a campaign pamphlet issued by his friends to the voters of the ward yesterday.

Ald. Meyerling, it is asserted, obtained an allotment of \$89,187 from the vehicle tax fund for street lighting, including the resurfacing of eleven blocks with asphalt, while \$1,126,910 was spent in the ward in new paving and

construction which greatly increased property values.

It is also claimed for him that he brought to the council the idea of a school for 1,000 pupils at 75th street and Calumet avenue and the appropriation of \$55,000 for street lighting in the ward, more than double the amount which it would have obtained had the bond issue for the purpose been distributed equally among the fifty wards.

Ald. Meyerling was awarded the Distinguished Service cross for heroism in the war.

**Insure Your
Priceless Eyes**

South Siders!

YOU insure life and property, why not your eyes? They are priceless and cannot be replaced.

Nature made eyes to work with daylight. They enjoy the restful daylight glow that Emeralite gives to every desk.

Emeralite offices look better, have more output, less upkeep and the best eye-insurance.

In the "Loop"

Fast, all-steel trains leave Adams & Wabash every hour on the hour, 2 hrs. 11 min. to heart of Milwaukee on De Luxe Limited trains, 10 min. downtown 7:15 a.m., 4:55 p.m. Other fast trains throughout the day. (All trains stop at Kenosha and Racine.)

North Siders!

No need to come downtown; board train at Wilson Ave. or Howard St. Savoy, 20 min. to downtown, no smoke, no soot, no cinders. Parlor-Observation, excellent Dining-Car service.

For schedules, fares and other information, inquire at ticket office.

ChicagoNorthShore & Milwaukee R. R. Co.

Downtown Station Uptown Station
Wilson Ave. Howard St.
Savoy, 20 min. to downtown
Harries 6478 Edgewater 3780

Baggage checked from both stations
to downtown, 10 min. to downtown
Traffic Dept., 75 West Adams St.
Telephone State 6122 or Central 8122

OCPA



Is Your Problem Increased Selling Cost?

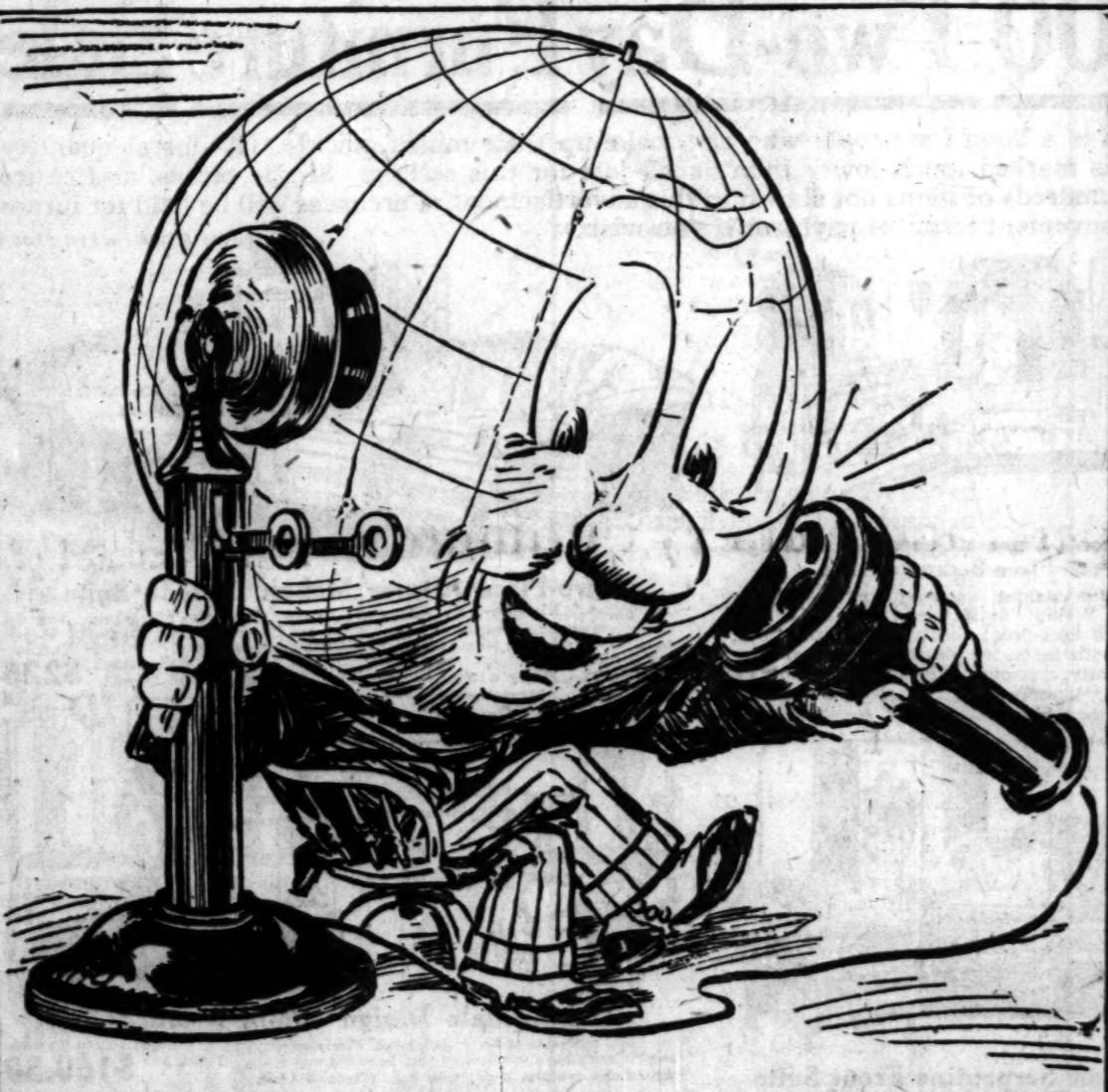
Some manufacturers and wholesalers believed that SALES MEN were perfectly able to do the selling job unaided. But a large number of these concerns saw their selling cost go so high in 1924 as to cut profits to the vanishing point.

The trouble may not be with the SALES MEN but with what is expected of them in meeting modern competition.

If increasing cost to sell is one of your critical issues, let us suggest a conference with this advertising agency organization. We bring you an unusual experience gained through more than twenty years of relationship with a remarkable list of clients. We have probably met before, a problem similar to your own and can give you a diagnosis worth many times its cost.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Established 1904
75 Dearborn St., Chicago
Phone STATE 6610



Let's tell the world—

- “Pittsburgh for steel”
- “Detroit for autos”
- “Chicago for telephones”

HERE'S another reason to be proud of our city—just as Pittsburgh takes pride in steel production and Detroit in automobiles.

People everywhere ought to think of Chicago as the world's largest producer of telephones—as well as a leader in grain, live stock and railroads.

Quantity production. Quality products. Skilled workers—men and women here at the Hawthorne Works giving the world good telephones. All this helps make our city great.

Western Electric is proud of its share in the good work—since 1869 boasting Chicago.

Western Electric

Since 1869 Makers and Distributors of Electrical Equipment

SENATE DR AGAINST P PACT PRE

Agreement Sign
fied, and Signed

Washington, D. C., Fe
cial.—There were signs
another drive might be
senate against the partic
United States in the recent
ment by which the allied a
powers allocated Germa
paid under the Dawes
tection of the chanc
tious powers against
government.

The new angle of attack
reports that the agree
signed in Paris was modifi
signed, with the most im
ification designed to elim
which are being constru
that the agreement will
this government to an
by the senate.

Partakes of Treaty
Put in its simplest for
ent contention is that th
partakes of the form
of the League of Nations
service of certain provi
provisions, and on that a
be submitted to the senate.

There has as yet been n
that a strong movement to
contention in the senate
organized. The disposition
who have expressed a
tend to wait and see what co
made by Senator Hiram
(Rep., Cal.).

Say Americans Sign
The point of the whole
that after the agree
signed on Jan. 22 the Am
and senator at London.
Herrick, ambassador at P
James A. Logan Jr., obse
United States with the
commission, are credited
signed both the original
amended draft. According
the modifications of the o
were made at the insta
American representatives.

**7 Soviet Officials to
Executive for C**
LENINGRAD, Russia, Fe
Associated Press.—Seven
ernment officials were sent
to death for mismanagement
ruption in the state leather
Three other directors of
prison sentenced from 10
years. They were charged
whom they obtained lar
profits.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 8.—
Brooks, 8, 553 North
has been missing since Sat
learned yesterday when the poli
to find her.

**E
Beauty**
Ever.
In many desig
for ladies awa

Of fine luster
ures to harm

The
A very pret
It holds the short
very a

they defi
best qualit

Ornaments i
made express

Combs and
effects at price

Every Lady S
Our work in
Women is kn

W

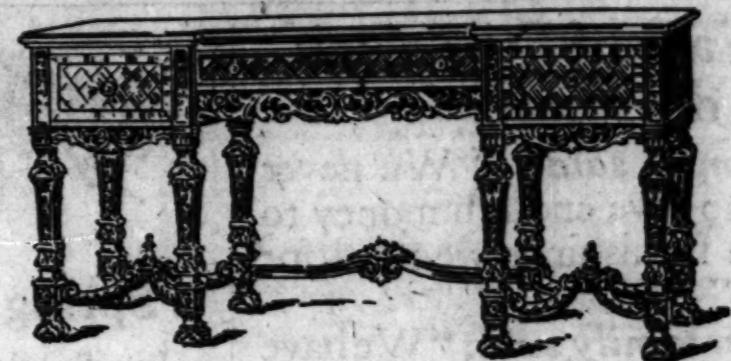
Artis

Our method o
wave or the la
Our wavy ha
and can advise
Ladies content
waved or curv
satisfaction. I

Tobey

Furniture • Curtains • Rugs

Interior Decoration



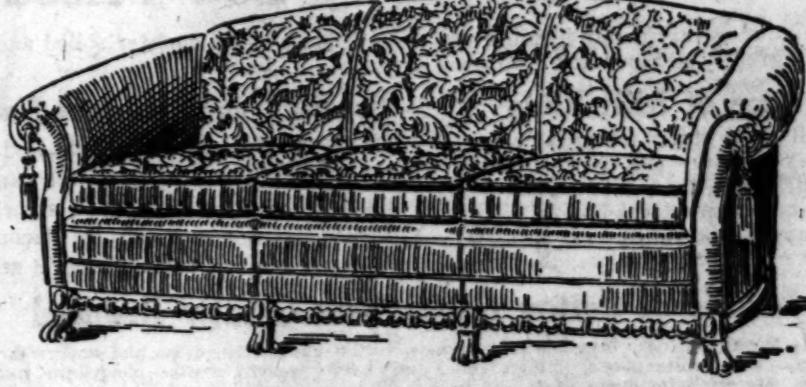
Sideboard from Louis XIV suite reproduced from the French. It has all the elegant atmosphere of imported furniture and the substantial features of the best American made. Ten pieces, sale price, \$2807.

Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Reductions of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ are being offered in this sale. Not only are reductions offered on special pieces, but much of our regular stock is reduced. Other sets are

FLORENTINE DINING SET, twelve pieces, in beautiful hand-carved walnut. Regularly \$2500. Sale price, \$1875.

EMPIRE COLONIAL DINING SET in mahogany, 10 pieces. Regularly \$1600. Sale price, \$895.



Davenport \$285

Overstuffed hair-filled davenport, covered in mohair. The reverse side of the down cushions is in brocade. It has a mahogany frame in the Spanish motif. Arm chair to match, \$147.

LOUIS XV KIDNEY SOFA in mohair and damask. Regularly \$471. Sale price, \$377. Arm chair to match. Regularly \$242. Sale price \$193.

MAHOGANY COXWELL CHAIR, hair and down filled. This chair is covered in hand-blocked mohair. Regularly \$206. Now \$164.

SOLID MAHOGANY EASY CHAIR, in velvet \$39, worsted mohair \$44.50, assorted mohairs \$49.

DAVENPORT, all mohair, overstuffed, reversible cushions, \$157. The same sofa in antique mohair and velvet, \$135. The same thing in Jacquard, \$119.

Oriental Rugs

Many beautiful Orientals in our widely known stock are being offered at twenty and thirty-five per cent reductions.

	Former Reduced Price	To	Former Reduced Price	To
Belouchistan	2 1/2 x 4 1/2	\$32	2 1/2	\$87
Leilehan	2 1/2 x 3 1/2	40	32	87
Iran	3 1/2 x 6	65	49	68
Leilehan	5 1/2 x 6 1/2	115	79	95
Cabistan	3 1/2 x 6	125	75	128
Kashan	2 x 4 1/2	125	85	135
Saruk	3 1/2 x 5	125	100	189
Kerman	3 x 5 1/2	90	78	135
Saruk	3 1/2 x 5	115	85	125
Saruk	4 1/2 x 6 1/2	175	120	900

THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$265



An unusual suite of rare design and fine workmanship. Of walnut with mahogany drawer-work. The tulip wood banding is very striking. Other pieces are:

Vanity Case....\$113
Bench.....19 Twin Bed....\$75
Night Table \$24
Rocker....21

FOUR PIECE WALNUT, MAPLE AND GUMWOOD SUITE, with full size bed, dresser, chest and toilet table. Exceptional value at \$175.

SHERATON MAHOGANY INLAID SUITE. This suite is made up of four pieces. Regularly \$952. Sale price \$714.

ITALIAN WALNUT INLAID SUITE in nine pieces. This exceptional suite is on sale. Regularly \$1270. Sale price \$954.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
5th Avenue and 53rd Street, New York

SENATE DRIVE AGAINST PARIS PACT PREDICTED

Agreement Signed, Modified, and Signed Again.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special)—There were signs today that another drive might be made in the senate against the participation of the United States in the recent Paris agreement by which the allied and associated powers allotted German annuities paid under the Dawes plan to the limitation of the claims of the victorious powers against the German government.

The new angle of attack is based on reports that the agreement originally signed in Paris was modified and again signed, with the most important modification designed to eliminate words which are being construed as showing that the United States will consent to its government to an arrangement based on the Versailles treaty, rejected by the senate.

Partakes of Treaty Form.

Put in its simplest form the present contention is that the agreement partakes of the form of a treaty, or commits the United States to the observance of certain previous treaty provisions, and on that account must be submitted to the senate for ratification.

There has as yet been no indication that a strong move is to be made to force the contention that the senate is being circumvented. The disposition of senators who have expressed interest in it is to wait and see what course will be adopted by Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Rep., Calif.).

Say Americans Signed Both.

The point of the whole matter is that after the agreement had been signed on Jan. 22 the American representatives at Paris, Frank B. Kellogg, ambassador at London; Myron T. Herrick, ambassador at Paris; and Col. James A. Logan Jr., observer for the United States with the reparations commission, are credited with having signed both the original and the amended draft. According to report, the modifications of the original draft were made at the instance of the American representatives.

7 Soviet Officials to Be Executed for Grafting

LENINGRAD, Russia, Feb. 8.—(By Associated Press)—Seven Soviet government officials were sentenced today to death for mismanagement and corruption in the state leather monopoly. Three other directors were given prison sentences from five to eight years. They were charged with having made contracts with private traders whereby they obtained large personal profits.

GIRL MISSING SINCE SATURDAY. Hanna Brooks, 8, 853 North Western avenue, has been missing since Saturday. It was learned yesterday when the police were called to find her.

NEW TYPE OF BRICK WALL MAY REDUCE COST OF DWELLINGS

A new type of brick wall suitable for dwellings, garages and other light construction, said to be more economical and more quickly erected than anything in use, will be demonstrated at the convention of the Common Brick Manufacturers of America. The meeting opens this morning at the Drake Hotel.

The new type construction is the invention of William Carver, architect of the William Schlaake association.

It consists in the main, of four-inch brick wall with four-inch hollow tile at frequent intervals bonded into the brick. It requires only seven and one-third bricks to the square foot of wall surface, it is claimed, against the thirteen bricks to the ordinary wall.

Major Dever has been invited to make the opening address. William Schlaake of Chicago is president of the association.

JANESVILLE CLUB WOMAN ACCUSED IN DIVORCE PLEA

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Charging that the divorce won from him by Frank L. Munger in September 1924, was gained "by collusion and fraud," Percy L. Munger of this city has started action in Rock county circuit court to have the decision set aside. Munger claims that "he was the aggrieved party." Hearing will be held Feb. 23.

Miss Munger is a leader in women's clubs and is prominently identified with the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Munger claims his wife neglected her home in favor of clubs; that she is a mania for spiritualism, and ridicules churches, and that some reasonable settlement should be made in view of the fact that she recently inherited \$1,000,000.

He also says she followed osteopathy until it was a mania with her, ignored his requests that the children get medical treatment, and that she kept too many cats in the house.

Two Boy Playmates Die in Cave-in on River Bank

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 8.—Thomas Thompson and Harold Bastord, 12 year old playmates, were killed by a cave-in today while digging in the Ventura river bank, thirty-six miles south of the ordinary wall.

Major Dever has been invited to

make the opening address. William Schlaake of Chicago is president of the association.

ANNOUNCEMENT

F. BERG & Company

wish to announce that they have acquired the business of The Pope Company, Inc., and that the following have been elected officers of F. Berg & Company:

Charles Berg, President
Henry Berg, 1st Vice-President
A. E. Pope, and Vice-Presidents
C. F. Berg, Treasurer
Henry Berg, Jr., Secretary

Additional facilities and an augmented organization provide greater service to the customers of both concerns.

F. BERG & COMPANY, ORANGE, N. J.
Sales Office: 1107 Broadway, New York

Berg-Sia-Shape
HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

ESTABLISHED 1864

E. BURNHAM

Beautiful Coiffures—Latest Parisian Styles

Ever-Ready Evening Wigs

In many designs, ready to adjust—such a convenience for ladies away from home with no hairdresser near.

Transformations

Of fine lustrous French hair, naturally wavy, in textures to harmonize with the most delicate samples.

Made to Suit All Types



The "Circle"
A very pretty braid to encircle the bob. It holds the short ends close and gives a very neat effect.

Beautiful Workmanship

Prices \$35 to \$60 from ear to ear, and \$75 to \$125 to encircle head.

All Shades

from black to the rarest shades of brown, drab, auburn, seal, chestnut, bronze, golden, baby blond, red blond, and sunlight blond.

White in Every Shade

pearl white, blue white, golden white and snowwhite.

Our Stock of Beautiful Hair is Complete

Waves with drawn partings so true to nature that they defy detection under the closest scrutiny. We use only soft lustrous hair of the best quality in these wonderful waves. Price \$50.00 to \$75.00

Ornaments in the latest Paris designs made expressly for the House of Burnham.

Combs and Bandeaux in beautiful effects at prices to suit every purpose.

Every Lady Should Visit Burnham's—Our work in preserving the Beauty of Women is known the world over.

We employ more than two hundred specialists—Each one an expert

Artistic Permanent Waving Nestle Lanoil Process

Our method of waving short hair gives beautiful results. One may have the close fluffy wave or the large loose wave which shows only two or three scallops.

Our wavers have had many years of experience. They fully understand textures of hair and can advise intelligently on all important points.

Ladies contemplating world tour or a season at Southern resorts should have their hair waved or curled. It will last through the season and be a source of untold comfort and satisfaction. Fee, \$25. All Waving Guaranteed to Last Four Months.

E. BURNHAM, Inc.
138 North State Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The February Sale Tells the Trend of Fashions in New Silk Frocks for Women and Misses At \$37.50, \$45, \$55

Those who have tested the resources of this sale know it to be at once a real fashion event and an opportunity for economy.

Misses' Frocks, \$37.50 With Pleated Tiers

The first tier is in the effect of a jabot, the others widen gradually till the last extends all across the bottom. Of crepe de Chine. In black, cocoa, rust, tan, white. Center. \$37.50.

Women's Smart Frocks of Embroidered Crepe, \$55

A small all-over embroidered design covers the frock of flat crepe sketched right. The color range is particularly attractive, as it includes the following shades: Indian orange, navy blue, jade, white and black. \$55.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Infants' Apparel and Nursery Furniture Complete Assortments, Low Priced in the February Sale

Everything from the first tiny garments to the entire nursery outfit may be provided with great saving at this time.

Infants' Hand-made Dresses Excellent Values at \$1.50

Fine hand-work and narrow edgings of lace finish the short dress sketched center. Sizes "1" and "2." Another style with tuckings. Priced at \$1.50 each.

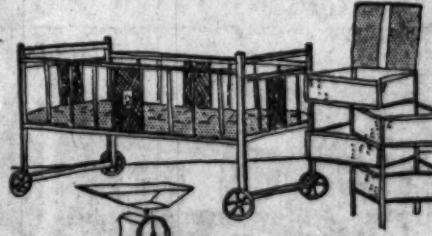
Gertrudes of flannel, \$1.95, with feather-stitching. Wool crepe sacks, \$1.50. Both garments sketched left.

Babies' Beds with Panels in Cane Effect, \$5.50

These comfortable little beds are finished in ivory-colored enamel. The panels are decorated in color. Sketched. \$5.50. Mattresses for these beds, \$3.95.

Infants' wicker wardrobes, \$9.95, with 4 compartments. Finished in white enamel.

Dependable scales, \$5, have white canvas tops. They are excellent values. Sketched. Third Floor, North.



Wardrobe Trunks, \$53.50 Are in the Desirable "Full Size"

Not only ample in size, but good-looking and well-built, these trunks are excellent choice for the traveler. One notes in them many of the conveniences found in trunks higher priced.

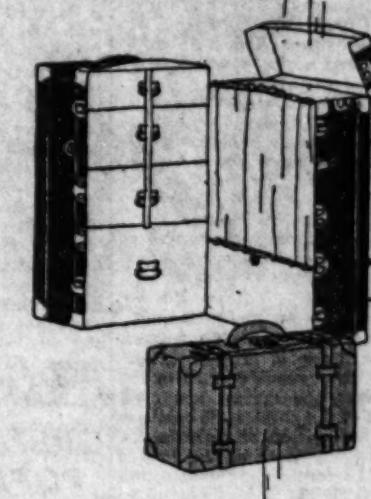
Dust Curtain, Four Drawers Which Lock

Hat box, combination ironing or packing board, holder for electric iron, laundry bag and shoe box included. Sketched. \$53.50.

Men's Cowhide Suitcases, \$18.50

These are made of sturdy brown leather, with straps all around and leather linings. The reinforced corners add greatly to their durability. 24- or 36-inch size. One sketched. \$18.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



Styles Tailored or Lacy in a Sale of New Silk Princess Slips

So whether they serve as foundation for daytime or evening frocks, satisfactory selection is certain here. Styles are new—details of garniture charming.

At \$6.95—

"Tailored" princess slips of heavy crepe de Chine have three rows of fagoting at the bottom trim the crepe de Chine princess slip sketched right.

Made double to the hips. In flesh and white. Priced at \$6.95.

Step-in drawers, \$3.95, may be had to match the princess slips described above. Not sketched.

Silk Petticoats in the February Sale Of Crepe de Chine, \$3.95; of Silk Jersey, \$5.95

The petticoat sketched at the left is a flannel with lace. In flesh and white. Unusual values, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

At \$8.95—

A yoke of net and laces and insets of lace at the bottom trim the crepe de Chine princess slip sketched right.

Made double to the hips. In flesh and white. Priced at \$8.95.

Third Floor, North.

Featured Among Many Unusual Values That Make The 33rd Annual February Sale of Silks An Exceptionally Advantageous Selling Event

That this sale is as interesting from a fashion as from a savings standpoint is evident in the variety and character of the assortments.

The New Printed Silk Crepes, \$7 Yard

These crepes are in boudoir effects. They are in 54-inch width, very desirable for the new frocks. Colors are striking and unusual. The quality superior. \$7 yard.

Plaid twill silks, \$7.50 yard. In rich deep colors. These silks, 36 inches wide, are promised much favor.

Imported Crepe de Soie at \$3.50 Yard

A new tub silk in "flannel" finish. In beautifully colored plaids and stripes. All-silk, 38 inches wide. \$3.50 yard.

Printed silk-and-wool fabrics, \$4 yard. In a variety of designs and weaves. 40 inches wide. Very desirable.

Vogue-Royal and Pictorial Review Patterns in a Section Close to the Fabric Sections.

Here the first of the new silks are presented at prices that make selection now in anticipation of coming needs very worth-while.

Silk-and-wool bayadere striped silks, \$4.85 yard, of fine quality. The color range is inclusive. In 40-inch width.

Varied Black Silk Fabrics, \$3.65 Yard

A special group of silks that includes brocade satins is low priced. In black. All in 40-inch width, \$3.65 yard.

Spiral weave silk-and-wool fabrics, \$4.50 yard. In soft, drapery quality. In the 40-inch width.

Soft All-Silk Crepe de Chine, \$2.05 Yard

In the wanted plain colors, as well as black and white. This crepe de Chine is heavy and supple in texture. It is in the 40-inch width. Unusual in the sale at \$2.05 yard.

Second Floor, North.

OFFICE
on ofEUM
AGOURE
OLENeedle-
numerous
the Force-
y, Saxe;

es

an d'Arc
Enamels
rine dis-
Furni-
s Diner
0 francs.
of great

sailles

public to be
"Broken
one dollar
printingry facility
used from
warrant

115

6

CAGO

nach Upset?

Real Cause—Take
Olive Tablets
thousands of stomach
now. Instead of
or trying to patch up a
they are attacking the
the ailment—clogged liver
bowels.
Olive Tablets arouse
a soaking, healing way.
er and bowels are per-
natural functions, away
and stomach troubles.
bad taste, coated tongue,
a lazy, don't-care feeling,
or energy, trouble with
oids? Take Olive Tablets,
for colic, grippe, etc.
Olive Tablets are a
le compound mixed with
will know them by their
They do the work without
ps or pain.
or two at bedtime for quick
what you like, 15c and 30c.Dr. Edwards'
LIVE
TabletsSay
Ben-Gay
member of the original
Ben-Gay and apply it
old cream. Its greatest
heating warmth has
blessed relief to
ands of sufferers.THE BENGE
BALLOONISTSFor:
Self-look
Ears
Croupy cough
Sore throat
and every pain
The Lanning Co.
Amer. Agent, N. Y.
in The TribuneTo-day
To-night

Tune in with Silvertown

Just as thousands of motorists during the day know the satisfaction of fine service by riding on Silvertowns, so thousands extend their satisfaction to the evening by listening to the delightful program of the Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra broadcasted over the radio . . . Tune in with Silvertown; on your car by day—on your radio by night.

Listen in on Station WTAS, Elgin, tonight and every Monday night, 9 to 10 P. M. (Central Time). And every Tuesday night stations WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence; WF1, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WGR, Buffalo; WEI, Boston (10 to 11 P. M. Eastern Standard Time).



"Best in the
Long Run"

Silvertown Balloons are made to deliver more than the ordinary run of tires, and they do . . . What the name, Silvertown, has always meant to cord tires, it means now to Balloons . . . Fifty-five years' experience in rubber manufacture implants in them the same sinew of quality that has raised Goodrich footwear, drug sundries, hose, belting, and mechanical rubber goods of every description to their place of honor . . . Silvertown Balloons are wonderful tires to ride—and drive—and last.

Goodrich
ESTABLISHED 1870

Silvertown
Applause

"Encore—encore," cries the radio audience that listens in on the program of The Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra.

The audience grows greater with each succeeding concert, and thousands of letters, telegrams and post cards of comment arrive at the offices of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, and the Radio Broadcasting stations.

Here are a few chosen at random.

Please send me your puzzle book. Just sold a Packard Sedan which I have driven 37,000 miles on Goodrich Heavy Duty Cords.

C. D. Mt. Clemens, Mich.

My daddy uses Goodrich Tires on his Ford, my mother wears Zipper Boots, and we all listen to the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra and enjoy the whole combination.

T. M. B., Parker's Landing, Pa.

Please send the cross word puzzle book. Only two weeks ago I made an endurance run in my Marmon from San Antonio to Los Angeles, averaging 40 miles per hour. I put new Goodrich Tires on my car in San Antonio and I didn't have a flat tire during the entire grueling test. This is a most remarkable tribute to the quality of materials and workmanship in these truly wonderful tires. Your slogan, "Best in the Long Run," is 100% true.

J. A. B., Coronado, Calif.

When it comes to Zipper Boots we are strong for them and have been ever since you put them out, and just at present they are of more use in Vermont than auto-tires. If your tires are as satisfying as your Zipper and orchestra music we will prove easy converts.

Mrs. E. E. B., Randolph, Vt.

The Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra is keeping up the reputation of Goodrich products. I look to them every Monday evening as I do the Silvertown, on my car each day. The orchestra is the best on the air and the tires the best on the road.

C. H. R., Milford, Mass.

Heard your orchestra. It was Al, like all other Goodrich products.

A. M. Co., Onida, Kansas.

Your concerts are the best that come over the air, but they cannot beat the Zipper Boots. They have galoshes beat a mile and I am so glad that I was fortunate to get a pair.

N. E. M., Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

I need not tell you how much I think of your tires. I have had them on my cars since 1911.

M. L. M., New Castle, Pa.

Your concert came through fine up in the White Hills of Vermont. Have used four Silvertown Cord Tires for last three years, over 16,000 miles, and going another year. What more can I ask?

Wm. S. S., Montpelier, Vt.

Your concert was very good. It is in music what Goodrich is in tires.

H. E., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send for the attractive and entertaining "Goodrich Cross Word Puzzle Book". It will be mailed without cost.

THE B. F. GOODRICH
RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is
Central 0100

* * * 19

Burned Evidence

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW



Patent Office

SYNOPSIS.
The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers. Olo Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young girl, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that his son, his only son, had spent his years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appears at the Fosdick home with a baby girl, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick had investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires when Sara was an infant, and that when she had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left with Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires Madam Adelbron was dead and her property had disappeared. She has just succeeded in tracing them, and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest.

INSTALLMENT VII. TRAGEDY!

The next day passed without a word from Fosdick. Sunday intervened. Monday, I heard nothing. Then on Tuesday, just as the afternoon was closing, Mr. Schlesinger burst into my office.

"There's a rumor out that Jerome Fosdick is dead. Have you heard it?" I was shocked out of speech. I could only stare at him, gripping the edge of the table.

"What? I got my voice. "Why, I saw him, was with him on Friday. He was quite well then. But, of course, at his age—"

"Could you call up the house?" he asked. "Or would it—?"

I reached for the telephone; but before I could lift up the receiver, the bell rang. It was Pardy, Mr. Fosdick's butler.

"It was Pardy, Mr. Fosdick's butler.



"The old buccaneer died with his boots on."

"Is that you, Mr. Dandridge?" His voice was hurried and shaken. "Can you come up at once? Mr. Fosdick was—was found dead in his car this afternoon."

"It is true then? I have just heard. Yes; I'll be there just as soon as I can make it."

"The Fosdick butler," I explained to Schlesinger. "He says Mr. Fosdick was found dead in his car."

"Ah-h—" Heart failure, I suppose. Do they want you?"

"Yes, you are and getting into my coat." "There will have to be arrangements for the funeral and all that."

"Let me know," he called after me, "and if I can be of any help."

My thoughts were chaotic on that journey up town. Apart from any material considerations, I truly regretted Jerome Fosdick's death. I had already begun to look on him as a mentor who stimulated and amused me at the same time. And Sara! Incredibly rich, infinitely removed from my toilsome sphere. What was the story of the scarred Spaniard? Would it be great news in her correspondence? Our firm would wind up the estate. And then—

The car stopped. I paid the man, and turned toward the house. A group of newspaper men was clustered on the sidewalk, and I recognized among them Graham Smith. "We had been at college together, and had kept up our friendship since, although I had not seen him for months.

"Hello, Dandridge," he said, joining me. "What are you doing here?"

"I am here to see if I could be of any service. I've been acting as Mr. Fosdick's butler," he said. "What are the details, Graham?"

"Nothing much," he yawned. Smith's specialty was murder and mystery cases, and he wouldn't have been in this assignment except for Fosdick's prominence. He was considered the best newspaper detective in town.

"Nothing much—so far," he corrected himself. "The old buccaneer died with his boots on, as I suppose he would have preferred. He seemed perfectly well when he started on his afternoon drive, so the housekeeper, Mrs. Hays, says. He told the chauffeur to take him down to the park, where he could walk and the chauffeur to drive him as far as Fiftieth-nine street, and he'd tell him then whether he wanted to go through the park, or be taken home. As they neared the Plaza, the chauffeur asked through the tube for instructions. Get on, and asked again. No answer. He looked through the glass. The tail was all of a heap. Chauffeur, frightened, drew up at the curb, and tried to rouse him. Then called police on the corner. Cop called an ambulance, and took him home. But it was all over. Slight stroke of apoplexy, they say, and heart quit on him."

"Indeed. It was what might have been expected at any time by a man of Fosdick's age."

"Yes," Smith agreed with my unspoken comment. "But listen." He dropped his voice in a way that suggested dark implications. "Inspector Curran drove up here shortly after the undertaker arrived, and has been in the house ever since. What's his business? That's what the boys are waiting to find out." Jerking his thumb in the direction of the group of reporters along the curb. "You don't happen by any chance to have a line on it, do you?"

I shook my head. "All I knew before I met you was the bare report that Mr. Fosdick had died. Surely, you don't imagine—?"

"No," Smith conceded regretfully; "there's probably nothing to it. If he'd been shot from the sidewalk, or somebody had jumped into the car and driven him up, there'd have been the devil of a scene, and copies would have been at a riot. The chauffeur might have bumped him, but that's all."

"The chauffeur took a message from us up to Curran," he went on. "and he sent word down that he was merely here in the line of duty to learn if any time had been lost in securing first aid, but that, being an old friend of Mr. Fosdick's, he was remaining a little while at the invitation of the chauffeur."

"I suppose that must be straight." He lit a cigarette with a bored expression of one who, though cheated of his just dues, is trying to make the best of it. "But what's this? There's nothing to it, but because there's nothing to it."

"I'm though, old man—" keeping step with me as I edged toward the door. "I've got to build up a story out of this somehow. It'll be front page news, of course. Keep your ears open while you're inside, will you, and tip it off if there's anything more in this Curran visit than appears. Failing that, what I shall have to depend on is atmosphere. Get me any little touches you can about the grandmother, the stricken household, the heartbroken wife, all that sort of thing. You know. I'll loaf around until you come along."

I muttered something noncommittal. It would be no use to try to shake him, I knew; but I resolved when I came out to be as blind and deaf and noncommittal as the three monkeys of Nikko.

Pardy solemn and subdued. Opened the door, and I gave him my card.

"Take this to Miss Fosdick, please, Pardy. I will wait here."

"Yes, sir. But Dr. Deane whishes to see you first in Mr. Fosdick's sitting room."

Dr. Deane? The physician in charge, I supposed. But why should he want me in? Pardy must have made a mistake.

"I am, sir. It was he who had me telephone you."

He had not sent for me after all. But what on earth could the doctor want to talk to me about? I went up the stairs, and tapped on the sitting room door.

"Come in," said a deep voice.

A man standing on the hearthrug broke off in the middle of a sentence and inquired, "Mr. Dandridge?" and on my acquiescence shook hands with me.

"I am Dr. Deane, Mr. Fosdick's physician."

There were five other men in the room; one like himself of middle age, rather much younger. He introduced them briefly: "Inspector Curran, Mr. Wilson, my assistant."

Automatically I shook hands with them, conjectures whirling through my mind. Evidently this was a conference to which I had been summoned; but for what reason? A faint chill crept down my spine.

I understand you have recently been acting as Mr. Fosdick's personal attorney. "We have seen you in our office for the past month that you might be here to-day. We have come here in—er—certain necessary investigation."

The fact is, Mr. Dandridge, we are strongly inclined to believe that Mr. Fosdick did not come to his death from natural causes."

(Copyright, 1925, by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

nities

er Sizes
Sale

ctions, too, these
ed enough to make
ed tastes, so that
restricted.

\$195

ng is out of the usual
very rich. In
10-foot size, \$145.

to \$245

characteristic Chinese
beautiful shadings. In-
taupe, rose and sand.
x 12 Foot Size, \$245.

34, \$37.50

750, Hamadan Mo-
s distinctive in type,
woven, so that their
s exceptionally good.
size is 3½ x 6 feet.

fty-Inch
e Velours
9.50 Pair

ut brown, gold-color,
n or mulberry. Rose
\$19.50 pair.

Utensils
ary Sale

h

is Group—
ex sauce-pans, one
t sizes. Priced at
izes, \$1.45 each.

Burned Evidence

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers. Olo Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, a beautiful young girl, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that his son, his only son, had spent his years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appears at the Fosdick home with a baby girl, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick had investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires when Sara was an infant, and that when she had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left with Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires Madam Adelbron was dead and her property had disappeared. She has just succeeded in tracing them, and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires when Sara was an infant, and that when she had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left with Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires Madam Adelbron was dead and her property had disappeared. She has just succeeded in tracing them, and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest.

INSTALLMENT VII. TRAGEDY!

The next day passed without a word from Fosdick. Sunday intervened. Monday, I heard nothing. Then on Tuesday, just as the afternoon was closing, Mr. Schlesinger burst into my office.

"There's a rumor out that Jerome Fosdick is dead. Have you heard it?" I was shocked out of speech. I could only stare at him, gripping the edge of the table.

"What? I got my voice. "Why, I saw him, was with him on Friday. He was quite well then. But, of course, at his age—"

"Could you call up the house?" he asked. "Or would it—?"

I reached for the telephone; but before I could lift up the receiver, the bell rang. It was Pardy, Mr. Fosdick's butler.

"It was Pardy, Mr. Fosdick's butler.



"The old buccaneer died with his boots on."

"Is that you, Mr. Dandridge?" His voice was hurried and shaken. "Can you come up at once? Mr. Fosdick was—was found dead in his car this afternoon."

"It is true then? I have just heard. Yes; I'll be there just as soon as I can make it."

"The Fosdick butler," I explained to Schlesinger. "He says Mr. Fosdick was found dead in his car."

"Ah-h—" Heart failure, I suppose. Do they want you?"

"Yes, you are and getting into my coat." "There will have to be arrangements for the funeral and all that."

"Let me know," he called after me, "and if I can be of any help."

My thoughts were chaotic on that journey up town. Apart from any material considerations, I truly regretted Jerome Fosdick's death. I had already begun to look on him as a mentor who stimulated and amused me at the same time. And Sara! Incredibly rich, infinitely removed from my toilsome sphere. What was the story of the scarred Spaniard? Would it be great news in her correspondence? Our firm would wind up the estate. And then—

The car stopped. I paid the man, and turned toward the house. A group of newspaper men was clustered on the sidewalk, and I recognized among them Graham Smith. "We had been at college together, and had kept up our friendship since, although I had not seen him for months.

"Hello, Dandridge," he said, joining me. "What are you doing here?"

"I am here to see if I could be of any service. I've been acting as Mr. Fosdick's butler," he said. "What are the details, Graham?"

"Nothing much," he yawned. Smith's specialty was murder and mystery cases, and he wouldn't have been in this assignment except for Fosdick's prominence. He was considered the best newspaper detective in town.

"Nothing much—so far," he corrected himself. "The old buccaneer died with his boots on, as I suppose he would have preferred. He seemed perfectly well when he started on his afternoon drive, so the housekeeper, Mrs. Hays, says. He told the chauffeur to take him down to the park, where he could walk and the chauffeur to drive him as far as Fiftieth-nine street, and he'd tell him then whether he wanted to go through the park, or be taken home. As they neared the Plaza, the chauffeur asked through the tube for instructions. Get on, and asked again. No answer. He looked through the glass. The tail was all of a heap. Chauffeur, frightened, drew up at the curb, and tried to rouse him. Then called police on the corner. Cop called an ambulance, and took him home. But it was all over. Slight stroke of apoplexy, they say, and heart quit on him."

"Indeed. It was what might have been expected at any time by a man of Fosdick's age."

"Yes," Smith agreed with my unspoken comment. "But listen." He dropped his voice in a way that suggested dark implications. "Inspector Curran drove up here shortly after the undertaker arrived, and has been in the house ever since. What's his business? That's what the boys are waiting to find out." Jerking his thumb in the direction of the group of reporters along the curb. "You don't happen by any chance to have a line on it, do you?"

I shook my head. "All I knew before I met you was the bare report that Mr. Fosdick had died. Surely, you don't imagine—?"

"No," Smith conceded regretfully; "there's probably nothing to it. If he'd been shot from the sidewalk, or somebody had jumped into the car and driven him up, there'd have been the devil of a scene, and copies would have been at a riot. The chauffeur might have bumped him, but that's all."

"The chauffeur took a message from us up to Curran," he went on. "and he sent word down that he was merely here in the line of duty to learn if any time had been lost in securing first aid, but that, being an old friend of Mr. Fosdick's, he was remaining a little while at the invitation of the chauffeur."

"I suppose that must be straight." He lit a cigarette with a bored expression of one who, though cheated of his just dues, is trying to make the best of it. "But what's this? There's nothing to it, but because there's nothing to it."

"I'm though, old man—" keeping step with me as I edged toward the door. "I've got to build up a story out of this somehow. It'll be front page news, of course. Keep your ears open while you're inside, will you, and tip it off if there's anything more in this Curran visit than appears. Failing that, what I shall have to depend on is atmosphere. Get me any little touches you can about the grandmother, the stricken household, the heartbroken wife, all that sort of thing. You know. I'll loaf around until you come along."

I muttered something noncommittal. It would be no use to try to shake him, I knew; but I resolved when I came out to be as blind and deaf and noncommittal as the three monkeys of Nikko.

Pardy solemn and subdued. Opened the door, and I gave him my card.

"Take this to Miss Fosdick, please, Pardy. I will wait here."

"Yes, sir. But Dr. Deane whishes to see you first in Mr. Fosdick's sitting room."

Dr. Deane? The physician in charge, I supposed. But why should he want me in? Pardy must have made a mistake

BELGIAN TEAMS GET EARLY LEAD IN 6 DAY GRIND

BIKE RACE STANDING

MIDNIGHT-THIRD Team		W. L. Pts.
DeWolfe and DeBuyer	76	2 21
Stocklynch and Goossens	75	2 20
Belloni and DeGraaves	75	2 19
Belloni and DeGraaves	75	2 18
Merkle and Spencer	75	2 13
DeWolfe and DeBuyer	75	2 10
Walther and McNamara	75	2 10
Ferrario and Bizzotto	75	2 5
Brocco and Buzzi	75	2 4
DeWolfe and DeBuyer	75	2 4
Ferrario and Bizzotto	75	2 2
DeWolfe and DeBuyer	75	2 0
Hanley and Taylor	75	2 0
Belloni leading	75	0 0

By WALTER ECKERSALL.

The Belgian combination of Maurice DeWolfe and Charles Demmy went into the lead at the end of the third hour of the six day bicycle race which started at the Coliseum last night. The leading pair scored 21 points in the first hour of sprints, and 20 for Stocklynch and Goossens, another Belgian combination. Harry Horn and Eddie Madden were the only American riders.

ERNEST KOCKLER, the third in their way in the dashes. They scored 16 points and tied with Belloni and DeGraaves for third place. All other teams, with the exception of Kayser and Taylor, broke into the point column.

Start Jamming with Gun.

Several jams were started shortly after the riders were sent away by Maj. Carlos Amer at 9 o'clock. Goossens led the field around the saucer at a dizzy pace, while other riders made feints to get away. P. J. Carr, county treasurer, started the riders on the dashes, and during the fifth dash DeGraaves started a jam, but Spencer caught him after a mile of hectic riding.

After the sprints Belloni started a jam, which was taken up by McNamara, who brought the field along. McNamara did not stop after catching the leaders. He kept going and gave his partner, Bobby Walther, a quarter of a mile lead. Bobby tore around the track at a furious clip and it appeared almost certain they would gain a lap until, in making the pickup with McNamara, Bobby's arm caught in Ervin's shirt and he fell heavily to the track. The spill stopped the jam. Bobby was not hurt and was soon back on the track.

Spill Disappoints Crowd.

The spill proved a bitter disappointment, as the large crowd was cheering them from the time McNamara went into the lead. The team is one of the best in the race, and was given a great reception. It started around the course before the race. Carr, Stockholm and Kockler, the Chicago team, also received a great ovation, as did Maurice Brocco, the Italian, noted as a jammer.

After the McNamara-Walther jam, Spencer started and then Stocklynch, but neither was able to get away. The Americans, however, for the first night of the race, but the foreign teams, some of which are intent on winning the long grind, intend to jam repeatedly, as they believe they have excellent chances to beat out American combinations for the big money.

Two Win Two Sprints Each.

In last night's sprints DeGraaves and DeWolfe were the only riders to win two dashes. The former won the second and third sprints and the latter the fifth and sixth.

Despite the rain a large crowd witnessed the first night's racing. Promoters Harmon and Chapman announced ladies will be admitted free every afternoon, when sprints will be held at 3 o'clock. The dashes each night will be decided at 9:30 o'clock and another series at 2 o'clock each morning.

8th Regiment Five Beaten After 25 Straight Wins

The Jewish People's Institute basketball team traveled out to the Eighth Regiment armory yesterday afternoon and defeated the regiment's heavyweight quintet, which had an untarnished cage record of twenty-five straight victories, 29 to 17. It was the seventeenth consecutive win for the big team.

A. A. U. RING ENTRIES.

Harry Bens, well known in local amateur sports circles, is receiving entries for the amateur boxing tournament to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., on Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Bouts in all classes will be held and will be held with Bens at 1225 South Avon avenue.

THE only people who fail to enjoy Melachrinos are those who do not smoke them.

ILLINI RISK LEAD IN 2 GAMES THIS WEEK

BIG TEN STANDING

Illinois	W. L. Pts.
Ohio State	4 0 1,025
Michigan	3 2 600
Iowa	3 2 600
Indiana	3 2 600
Wisconsin	3 2 600

TOWNSHIP — Michigan at Northwestern; THURSDAY — Northwestern at Illinois; LANSING — Indiana at Michigan; Minnesota at Ohio State; Chicago at Illinois; Iowa at Purdue.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

BY TED ISERMAN.

Illinois cagers, leaders in the Big Ten, started scrambles, will twice risk their topnotch standing this week, though neither venture on conference courts is considered particularly alarming by Coach Ruby's high flying quintet. Northwestern and Chicago being the prospective victims. Ohio State, the holder of second position in the flag chase, will occupy its time Saturday night against Minnesota, but, despite a late lead, Bobby tore around the Gophers' victory over Purdue Saturday night, the Buckeyes already are counted victors over the Northmen.

Mother mixed you a hot whiskey sling to chase away a cold? — Mary E. C. Rochele, Ill.

Shaving pads of light tan chamois, which I consider will be forgotten-note, which I keep? — Mrs. Mary C. Cleary, were hung on the wall for the benefit of men who were their own barbers! — N. S. H.

**WINSOR SAYS
FRIEND WAS TO
PAY FIGHT FINE**

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—Fred Winsor, boxing promoter and former manager for Tex Willard, Mexican heavyweight champion, who is facing a 35 day sentence in jail for failure to pay a \$750 fine in Los Angeles after pleading guilty recently to a charge of violating an old California anti-prize fight law in connection with his promotion of the Fred Fulton-Fuentes fight last summer, said here today he intended to leave for California Tuesday to face the charges.

"I left my fine with another fellow to take care of, and I guess he failed to handle it," said Winsor.

**TEARNEY QUILTS
3 EYES TODAY**

A. R. Tearney of Chicago, head of the Three Eyes league for the last twelve years, will relinquish the presidency today when the club members here to expand the circuit from six to eight clubs. President Tearney, who resigned two months ago, will be succeeded by L. J. Wylie, retiring president of the Decatur [Ill.] club.

Despite the rain a large crowd witnessed the first night's racing. Promoters Harmon and Chapman announced ladies will be admitted free every afternoon, when sprints will be held at 3 o'clock. The dashes each night will be decided at 9:30 o'clock and another series at 2 o'clock each morning.

EASTERN RACE IN KNOT

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—Kansas and Washington emerged from the Missouri Valley conference in a tie for first place.

Nebraska in second place last week, continued to crowd the leaders. It played on the conference game, winning from Oklahoma. Washington played two games, defeating Missouri and Ames.

Despite the rain a large crowd witnessed the first night's racing. Promoters Harmon and Chapman announced ladies will be admitted free every afternoon, when sprints will be held at 3 o'clock. The dashes each night will be decided at 9:30 o'clock and another series at 2 o'clock each morning.

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

W.L.Pts.

Kansas 5 1 885

Missouri 4 4 500

Nebraska 4 1 800

Washington 3 2 623

Ames 3 2 600

Grinnell 3 2 600

</

JACK AND BRIDE, ON HONEYMOON, VANISH FOR DAY

KEARN'S SEEKS FIGHTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Jack Kearns will arrive in New York about March 1 to conclude his tour for Jack Dempsey's summer campaign, particularly with Tommy Gibbons and Harry Wills. Promoter Charles Henderson said today. Henderson is head of a movement to erect a stadium at Long Island City which will seat 105,000 people.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—So far as their friends here are concerned, Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor have vanished for one day. But they will turn up again tomorrow, say Joe Dempsey, the champion's brother; Teddy Hayes, his secretary; and Jack Kearns, his manager. At Miss Taylor's home her housekeeper did not know anything about it; but they're certainly not here.

The champion and his bride vanished from their hotel in San Diego early this morning, eluding their party via the freight elevator at 2 a. m., and made off northward together in Jack's Rolls-Royce. They did not get as far as the champion's frequent visiting places in this city.

Here's Guess at Their Future.

He is as good a prophecy as any regarding Jack's future in the ring and his bride's future in pictures:

Jack's next big money making venture will not be a fight. Instead, Jack and Estelle will together be featured in a series of moving pictures. Jack feels a need for ready cash and might be tempted by a boxing match in the near future, but the Lucullan life of a movie hero at four figures a week is not so unremunerative.

What's more, Miss Taylor does not want Jack's new nose marred in a ring encounter and the girl that possesses enough influence with the king of maulers to send him to a hospital for an operation solely in the interests of beauty, may well be reckoned as carrying a potent wallop when it comes to the argumentative phase of the fight versus movies question.

A few hours before dropping from sight in San Diego last night, Dempsey conferred with Kearns by phone.

Jack and Kearns Differ.

"I told him we were still doing business together," the champion said to friends, "but I couldn't think of fight just at present. If I fight again I expect Kearns to be my manager. I do not care for him through with the ring. Estelle has left it up to me."

Kearns gave his half of this conversation tonight.

"I didn't mention fight to the champ," he said. "With love and marriage on his mind there's no sense in that. Give him about a week and let him get a little rest. He'll be back to us when we get something arranged."

The champion has a need for cash, although rich in property. He and Kearns own two valuable pieces of real estate in the Westlake Park district, the Barbara hotel, and the Wilshire apartments.

Buy Out Kearns.

If the champion and his manager were to call quits, one or the other would have to be bought out. This buying of Kearns is exactly one of the things Jack and Estelle have talked over together, he said last Jan. 15 in their first announcement to the world of their intentions to wed.

Here's the need for a cash turnover, which may mean the last pugilistic appearance of the renowned firm of Dempsey & Kearns, or the first movie appearance of an equally renowned new firm, Dempsey & Taylor.

**BABE RUTH LOPS
OFF NINE POUNDS**

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—In the six days George Herman Ruth has sojourned in this hilly water place, he has divested himself of exactly nine pounds, making his weight today 226½.

**St. Phillips and Armour
Post Clash Tomorrow**

Following a week's intensive drill the St. Phillips girls quintet will meet the Armour post team at the St. Phillips gym, Kedzie avenue and Jackson boulevard, tomorrow night.

**BOXER DIES AS
FIGHT IS STOPPED**

TONDON, Feb. 8.—[United News]—Ten seconds after the referee had stopped their bout in the sixth round because of the severe punishment Pop Humphreys was administering to youthful Toddie Sheppard, the younger man collapsed and died in the ring.

Sheppard shook hands with Humphreys after the referee had ordered them to stop fighting. As their hands slipped apart, he dropped to the canvas.

**Unloading
Yes, Unloading!**

\$1,000,000 IN COSTLY WOOLENS AND TRIMMINGS PURCHASED AT LESS THAN 40% ON THE DOLLAR FROM THE MILLS

Powder Blue shades and all other conceivable shades and patterns

Hard face, medium face and soft face fabrics

Our opportunity to keep 2000 tailors busy out of season

Your opportunity to save \$20 to \$30 on Suit or Overcoat

Goodsnow being sold in all Royal retail stores throughout the country

**Business Suits
Dress Suits
Spring Topcoats
Heavy Winter Overcoats**

**Spring Weights
Summer Weights
Fall Weights
Winter Weights**

\$35.

165 were \$50.

262 were \$55.

276 were \$60.

\$35.

167 were \$65.

265 were \$70.

196 were \$75.

\$45.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peal Clothes

Michigan Boulevard

(at Washington St.)

**Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver**

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

**NORTH WESTERN
LINE
UNION PACIFIC
C. & N. W.
RAILROAD**

*Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver*

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

GASOLINE ALLEY—PERHAPS OCTAVE OUGHT TO KNOW



JOHN D. GETTING AS CLEVER WITH CLUBS AS WITH REFINERIES

MONROVIA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—John D. Rockefeller seems destined this season to top his previous record for his eight holes at the Monrovia Beach course.

Beginning with his first match of the season last Tuesday, when he tied with George F. Baker Sr., New York banker, over the course, he has lowered his score of 54 by an average of two strokes daily until yesterday he turned in a card of 45. His low score for the eight holes was 45.

He was playing in a threesome with Gen. Adelbert Ames, his regular golfing partner, and A. W. Calaway of Philadelphia.

What's more, Miss Taylor does not want Jack's new nose marred in a ring encounter and the girl that possesses enough influence with the king of maulers to send him to a hospital for an operation solely in the interests of beauty, may well be reckoned as carrying a potent wallop when it comes to the argumentative phase of the fight versus movies question.

A few hours before dropping from sight in San Diego last night, Dempsey conferred with Kearns by phone.

Jack and Kearns Differ.

"I told him we were still doing business together," the champion said to friends, "but I couldn't think of fight just at present. If I fight again I expect Kearns to be my manager. I do not care for him through with the ring. Estelle has left it up to me."

Kearns gave his half of this conversation tonight.

"I didn't mention fight to the champ," he said. "With love and marriage on his mind there's no sense in that. Give him about a week and let him get a little rest. He'll be back to us when we get something arranged."

The champion has a need for cash, although rich in property. He and Kearns own two valuable pieces of real estate in the Westlake Park district, the Barbara hotel, and the Wilshire apartments.

Buy Out Kearns.

If the champion and his manager were to call quits, one or the other would have to be bought out. This buying of Kearns is exactly one of the things Jack and Estelle have talked over together, he said last Jan. 15 in their first announcement to the world of their intentions to wed.

Here's the need for a cash turnover, which may mean the last pugilistic appearance of the renowned firm of Dempsey & Kearns, or the first movie appearance of an equally renowned new firm, Dempsey & Taylor.

**Unloading
Yes, Unloading!**

\$1,000,000 IN COSTLY WOOLENS AND TRIMMINGS PURCHASED AT LESS THAN 40% ON THE DOLLAR FROM THE MILLS

Powder Blue shades and all other conceivable shades and patterns

Hard face, medium face and soft face fabrics

Our opportunity to keep 2000 tailors busy out of season

Your opportunity to save \$20 to \$30 on Suit or Overcoat

Goodsnow being sold in all Royal retail stores throughout the country

**Business Suits
Dress Suits
Spring Topcoats
Heavy Winter Overcoats**

**Spring Weights
Summer Weights
Fall Weights
Winter Weights**

\$35.

165 were \$50.

262 were \$55.

276 were \$60.

\$35.

167 were \$65.

265 were \$70.

196 were \$75.

\$45.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peal Clothes

Michigan Boulevard

(at Washington St.)

**Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver**

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

NORTH SIDE

*Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

**Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver**

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

**Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver**

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

**Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver**

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

**Smooth as a
Boulevard
to
Denver**

*Fine cars and motive
power alone do not make
fine service—the railroad
under them is equally
important. Here you find
modern steel cars, powerful
locomotives and a
roadbed built for swift,
restful riding.*

*11. Chicago 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Arr. Denver 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.*

*Information and reservations at
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
140 W. Jackson St.
Phone Dearborn 5-2200
Union Pacific Office
1421 Garland Building
Phone Randolph 6141*

ast Colds
necessarily
common

ast colds that are so com-
mid-winter and early spring
be checked at the begin-
prompt home treatment.
is needed is a counter-irri-
break up the congestion—
applied externally to stim-
increased flow of blood to
the chest.

early fifty years Sloan's has
ous for relieving strains
and, in fact, every kind
pain. It acts in ex-
same certain way in the
chest congestion.

ulating ingredients in-

circulation throughout

st place. And this tide

rich blood brings to sick

st what they need to heal

Sloan's gently to the chest
rubbing. You feel at once
warm—pleasant ting-
the skin—then, very soon,
begins to break up
you to prove for yourself
ness of Sloan's, the makers
g, trim little free. Write
East 8th Street, New York City.

IDE TRIM
Trim and
comfortable.

Ide
COLLARS

99

!

"What's all the Shootin' for?"

THEY must all be liars" concludes many a layman who glances over the conflicting claims to advertising leadership made by the Chicago newspapers.

"Merchants do not seek business by quoting sales comparisons with their neighbors. Why should newspapers resort to this distasteful method of competition?" is the next thought. Since each claim is apparently supported by a wealth of statistics "compiled by The Advertising Record Company, an independent auditing service," the audience is apt to have the uneasy feeling of one in the presence of magicians.

In this series we shall attempt to give a picture of the lineage situation in Chicago from all angles, explaining the "tricks of the trade" by which statistical support is worked out for the conflicting claims of competitors.

Since The Daily News uses more of this type of competitive lineage advertising than all other Chicago papers combined, this discussion will be illustrated by using The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago Daily News as examples.

*We will discuss the matter
under five heads:*

1. Why use competitive lineage figures?
2. 6 days against 6.
3. Department store situation.
4. Want Ads—lineage or number?
5. Going forward or going back?

*Reprints of the entire series may be had
by addressing The Business Survey,
7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago*

Why use competitive lineage figures?

ADVERTISING is an unique commodity. Cynics call it "blue sky." It is intangible. It is bought on faith.

And nothing about advertising is more difficult to understand than the variations in value among advertising media. Circulations vary not only in *volume* but also in *responsiveness*. *Volume* is easily measured and is reflected in *rates*. Responsiveness is more difficult to gauge.

Only the actual experiences of advertisers throw light on responsiveness. Results secured by advertisers prove the wealth or poverty of readers of a publication, their confidence in its advertising columns, and the nature of appeals to which they most readily respond. But advertisers seldom report the results they secure to the publications they use.

The next best index to responsiveness would be the money spent by any advertiser or group of advertisers in a publication. Unfortunately, varying rates make such statistics mere estimates, although where the margin is wide enough they may be used. For instance, it cannot be accurately stated by how many dollars The Chicago Tribune leads, but it is certain that its advertising revenues are far larger than those of any other newspaper on earth.

Since advertisers will not tell what results they secure from various media, and since revenue figures are not accurate, the use of comparative lineage figures has been developed as the best available index to the collective experience of advertisers—as an index to the relative responsiveness of publications.

This method is faulty in that it does not take *circulation* into consideration. A line in a paper with forty-thousand readers counter-balances a line in a publication with a million circulation. The milline, determined by multiplying lineage by circulation, puts the comparison on an accurate basis. Although The Chicago Tribune prints more millines of advertising than any other publication on earth, the following pages will be on the usual agate line basis which is more favorable to the newspapers of smaller circulation.

Accepting lineage as the best available index to responsiveness, we must realize that lineage records *may* be juggled. In fact, they have been used and abused so much that they recall the ancient saying about "lies, damn lies, and statistics."

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation Over 600,000 Week-days and Over 1,000,000 Sundays

STRONG HOLDERS OF WHEAT STILL HOLDING WHEAT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The position of wheat holders has been improved by the decline of 20 to 30¢ in futures within ten days.

Fundamentally, the world's situation remains the same.

It is understood that resellers abroad as well as at the Atlantic seaboard, are heavily cleaned up and the market is in better condition than a week ago. The wheat holders, as a rule, have their grain holdings practically intact. Besides, there is a larger short interest than has existed of late.

What the traders would like to see now are larger export clearances, decreased primary receipts, and increased activity in the visible supply. All indications are, however, that this will come later.

Actual Situation Abreast.

The actual of the wheat and flour situation abroad is attracting more attention, is confirmed by the action of the French authorities in preparing for commanding stocks in France, if necessary, to prevent bread price soaring.

Attention of the trade is attracted to the large shipments from the southern hemisphere, and to the rapidity with which Argentina's and Australia's exportable surplus is being bought by importing countries. The purchases total \$80,000,000,000, while vessel charters have been obtained to move 75,000,000 bushels of the Australian surplus.

Winter Wheat Area Increased.

Winter wheat areas in the United States, Canada, and eight European countries comprising 40 per cent of the total wheat acreage in the northern hemisphere, outside of Russia and China, is 77,750,000 acres, an increase of 2,290,000 acres or about 3 per cent over 1924. Eight European countries have 44,650,000 acres, a decrease of 327,000 acres, or less than 1 per cent, from the previous season.

May wheat broke from 32.05%, the high for the month, Jan. 22, to 31.50% on Feb. 5, with the close at \$1.91 to \$1.90%, or a net loss of 11¢c from the previous week's close. July closed Saturday at \$1.83 to \$1.82c, off 7¢c.

September finished at \$1.41, with a loss of 8¢c. Winthrop closed 15¢c lower for the week, at \$1.98% while the top prior to the season was \$2.20%. Prices for the week follow:

May.

July.

September.

Oct.

Dec.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.

Apr.

May.

June.

July.

Aug.

Sept.

Oct.

Nov.

Dec.

Jan.

Feb.

Mar.</

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

FITTER.

Exp. in sewing ladies' rows. Must do first class work; others need not apply. Term pos., good sal. 6-8. Tel. 2-1008.

FITTING ROOM HELP.

Exp. in fitting, alterations, and too-measures. Apply 671 N. Sanguine-st.

FOREWOMAN.

FOR TENT FACTORY. Must have both tent and awning factory experience. Excellent hours and salary. Address D 270, Tribune.

GIRL—OVER 16, TO FIND OSHING IN THE CITY. Must be good on her feet. \$15 while learning. Can earn \$20 to \$25 per week. Must be good. Apply to M. C. CO. 205 S. Jefferson, corner Adams.

GIRL—LETTING HAIR IN WIG. Wig-artist, experienced, or to learn. Address Y. L. 249, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

EXPERIENCE ONLY NEED APPLY. BEST PAY IN CHICAGO.

CASH BONDS PAID EVERY WEEK. TRY OUR PLAN AND LEARN MORE. HAMILTON-ROSS.

125 S. MICHIGAN-AVE.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

We use 100 experienced white girls at home. Highest wage paid. Best transportation. Come ready for work. KAPLAN, INC.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

Colored; experienced. SUPERIOR LAMP AND SHADE CO., 2327 Milwaukee-ave.

MARCELLER—AND ALL ROUND OPERA. 16 W. Washington-st.

MARCELLER—EXPERT. N. W. SIDE; SALES AND EXP. ADDRESS D 520.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

Piece work. Must be thoroughly experienced, daylight workroom; comfortable working conditions. Steady position. Consolidated Millinery Co., 33 S. WABASH.

MILLINERS.

Experienced trimmers and copyists on high class hand made hats. E. & C. CO. 925 S. WABASH.

Millinery Workers.

Experienced makers to do work at home. Good pay, good work. E. & C. CO. 925 S. WABASH.

MILLINERY DESIGNERS.

In large wholesale workshop, capable of original design, high grade hats; steady position. Are assured to those who make good, better, and best. Call 2-1008. Address D 266, Tribune.

OPERATORS AND TUCKERS.

Experienced on silk and velveteen underwear; good pay; steady work. GEO. LEWIS & SONS CO., 1800 W. Jackson-blvd.

OPERATORS.

Experienced Ladies' Underwear and Neckwear. 230 S. Franklin-st. 7th Floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON STREET. Good pay, good work. E. & C. CO. 925 S. Lincoln-ave.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S WORK. 1825 S. Spaulding-ave. Rockwell 0292.

OPERATORS—EXPT. SGL NEEDLE. BEND-ON. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 4th fl.

PRESSERS.

Experienced, steady positions assured; good pay, good work. STAR TUCKING CO. 112 S. Market-st.

WEAVERS.

Girls, experienced, good pay, and earnings. E. & C. WALTERS CO. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

Household Help.

COOK—CAPABLE PLAIN COOK. COMPETENT, clean, family meal; 75 miles from Chicago. Good pay, good work. Earnings exchanged. Address A 23, Tribune.

EXP. WHITE GIRL.

Good wages; no washing, good home. 5225 Grandview, 16th and 52nd. Tel. 2-1008. GEN. HSWK.—ABLE TO COOK. S.M. APT. 2023 N. 72d-st. Hyde Park 8854. Cat Sun.

Girl—Experienced. White, for good pay; good wages; no job. First, for 10 years. Particular interest to come. Address 1716 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO washing; small American. Good pay, good work. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. GOOD plain cook, own room and bath. 1422 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. 2000 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. SMALL APT. 1020 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. SMALL APT. 1020 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. NO LAUNDRY; small apt.; good home; night. 3001 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. 2-1008.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP.

L. ESTATE-FARM LADS.
ANDOLGY, FREE.
number of men are becoming more land in Marquette county and some of investment you are thinking of good soil for this special needs. Land for sale on request.

SKIDMORE-RIEHL, LAND
SOLD. 1000 ft. Marquette, W. Adams.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

tracts of land, farm lands in north, 1000 ft. Marquette, W. Adams.

and rents. Very easy terms.

Very Attractive Rates.

IRVIN JACOBS & COMPANY,

112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2300.

CHICAGO MONEY, QUICK ACTION. LOW RATES. CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY. A. K. COOPER, 112 W. Adams-st. Randolph 2321.

2D MORTGAGES.

Lowest commission charge on sound and moderate covering Chicago improved and modernized. See Mr. Livingston.

Commerce Mortgage Co., Suite 1118, State 5630 & S. Dearborn-st. Chicago, Ill. 60603. Two and three apartment buildings.

PRESTIGE FAIR, 5000 ft. 6000 ft.

ADVERTISING PREPARATION OPTIONS.

CHICAGO MONEY, 150 AN. ADVERTISING.

W. C. Hennemann Co., 100 S. LaSalle-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS

made in one day; low rates, easy payments.

PAIDAR, 1250 N. Dearborn-st. Paidar.

BARBER, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Office, Medical, 112 W. Adams-st. Randolph 2300.

10-10 A. RIVER FRONT \$150,000.

W. C. Hennemann Co., 100 S. LaSalle-st.

BOND ISSUES.

We are looking for bond issues from \$20,000 to \$75,000.

DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 100 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6303.

2D MORTGAGES.

Wanted—Loans on good Chicago improved.

1000 to \$5000. LOW COMMISSIONS.

ALLEN & CO., 112 W. Adams-st. Randolph 2300.

MONEY TO LOAN

an improved North Side real estate 6%.

W. C. Hennemann Co., 100 S. LaSalle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

Low rates, easy terms.

DOVENMUEHLE, INC., 100 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6303.

SMALL 2D MORTGAGES.

Specializing loans on good Chicago improved.

1000 to \$5000. 6%.

ADLER, 115 N. Clark, Rm. 1320. Cent 5333.

LOANS ON VACANT.

GEN. BILBORN & CO., 100 N. Dearborn-st. Suite 5100.

FIRST MORTGAGES ON CHICAGO PROPERTY.

GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

MONEY LOANED ON CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN real estate, 5% to 6%.

GEORGE H. L. CO., 100 S. Dearborn-st.

COMPANY, 82 S. Clark-st. Wabash 1246.

12 MTC, LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY.

WALTER J. MASSEY, MING BANKERS, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

WE FINANCE SECOND MORTGAGES UP

to \$10,000 from our own funds; low rates.

ADLER, 115 N. Clark, Rm. 1320. Cent 5333.

CONFECTIONERY.

Fountain, candy, fruit, candy, living rm. 5

1000 to \$5000. 6%.

ADLER, 115 N. Clark, Rm. 1320. Cent 5333.

DRUG STORE.

Cheapest, half down, balance terms.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—OLD EST. 8-8-9.

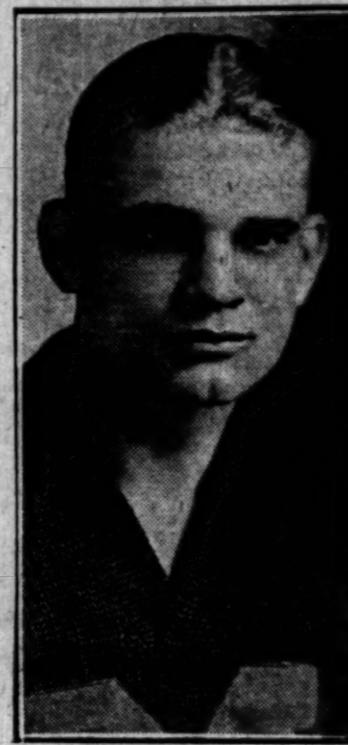
DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—NEW DRUG.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—CENTRAL 4780.

Investigation Ordered Into Cave Mystery—Youth Confesses He Slew Pal to Silence Testimony



DISOBEYING ORDERS. Although Homer, brother of Floyd Collins, ill-fated explorer, has been told by military authorities to keep away from Sand Cave, he has been making secret investigations. He is shown leaving the cavern by crevice which he thinks was used by Floyd when he entered the cave. New investigation into circumstances of Floyd's entombment has been ordered.



BACK TO MICHIGAN.
Harry Kipke, former U. of Michigan grid star, reported chosen as football coach.

(Story on page 23.)



CONFESSES MURDER. Roy Gillum, colored youth, admits in the presence of police and newspaper reporters that he slew Edward Schmidt, white boy, to prevent his giving testimony against Gillum in the Juvenile court. Body lies in left foreground.

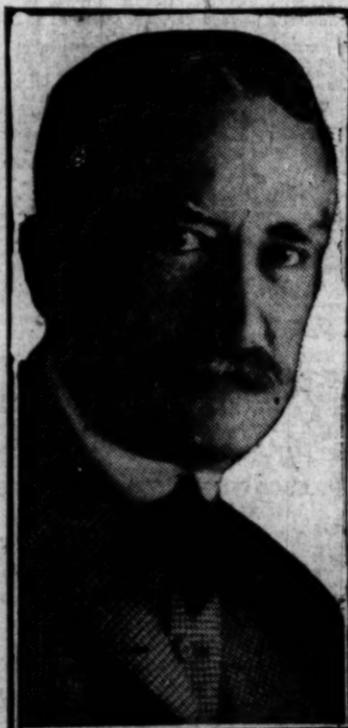
(Story on page 1.)



HOST OF CURIOSITY SEEKERS VISITS CAVE. People are driving from all parts of Kentucky to the cavern in which Floyd Collins is imprisoned. Rains have made quagmires out of many of the roads and the motorists encounter all manner of difficulty in making the trip.



AFTER GLORIA HAD BECOME A MARQUISE. Photo taken in Paris a few hours after the marriage of Gloria Swanson, movie actress, and Marquis James Henri de la Falaise et de la Coudray.



FINANCIER DIES.
Thomas W. Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance," succumbs in Boston hospital.



DIANA IS DEAD. Alice Gray, who lived amid the sand wastes between Gary and Michigan City for nine years, and was known as Diana of the Dunes, dies of arsenic poisoning.

(Story on page 1.)



SLAYS PAL. Roy Gillum, who confesses he killed white boy who was his confederate in crime.



RETURNS HOME. Dr. Otto Weidfeldt, German ambassador to United States, is recalled.



ON THE NEW CAMP GROUND. Having successfully eluded the mud holes and pits on the roads to Cave City, Ky., the motorists settle down at the scene of operations. Tents spring up on the site which several weeks ago was as desolate as a desert.



LEAPS TO DEATH.
A. C. Densmore jumps out of window at 1102 North Wells street to escape attacker.



IDENTIFIED AS STREET CAR BANDITS. Left to right: William Niemeth, William Dickman, and Frank Koncil, whom street car employes picked out as three of the men who held up car barns at Leavitt and 23rd streets and escaped with \$9,000.

(Story on page 2.)



IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN. White and Negro ministers exchanged pulpits yesterday. Left to right: The Rev. F. H. Butler, the Rev. C. A. Bloomquist, the Rev. W. H. Wallace, and the Rev. David Bruce. The Rev. Mr. Bloomquist is pastor of the North Austin M. E. church. He preached at the South Park A. M. E. church.



QUESTIONED. Mrs. Carl Hanson, out of whose flat Densmore jumped to death.



QUESTIONED. Mrs. Carl Hanson, out of whose flat Densmore jumped to death.



DO
WEEKS ADV
TO ALLOW
TO TAKE W
Limit 8,500
Engineers' R

Average and paid
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
January, 1925
Daily . . . 60
Sunday - 1,000

VOLUME L

BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C. (Continued from page 1)
Chicago's sanitary district rapidly approaching a settlement.

Secretary of War Weeks announced today that he is considering a recommendation by the chief of engineers under the terms of which Chicago would be permitted to divert 8,500 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan for 10 years on the condition that the sanitary district begin the construction of a sewage treatment system compensating works to control the outflow of the city water to be diverted.

Permit to Be Renewed
In granting such a permit the department would content itself with the permit each five years by gradually diminishing the diversion until only 4,400 cubic feet a second would be allowed.

Secretary Weeks said it would be necessary to hold a hearing of all interested parties before a proposed permit during the month of Feb. 16.

The attitude the war department takes assuming in regard to the Chicago's sanitation problem is reaching significance. It is the inauguration of strict control of the drainage into navigable inland lakes within the jurisdiction of the federal government.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Weeks' Statement
The dumping of sewage into lakes and rivers, the army is slowly killing off the fish. The statement setting out proposed settlement with China on question of lake water diversion.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Weeks' Statement
The dumping of sewage into lakes and rivers, the army is slowly killing off the fish. The statement setting out proposed settlement with China on question of lake water diversion.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.

Hit Other Cities
This policy will hit other cities on the great lakes and their sewage into the lakes have been fighting Chinese to keep the sewage out of the lakes. The time will come when Taylor, chief of army, will have to treat all of the lakes and no municipality will be allowed to pollute the waters of inland lakes.